Today's Weather: Moderate breezes generally

9 D'Aguilar St.

# COMMENTOF THE DAY

# Germany's Treaties

THETHER V. German Government will eventually ratify the "Contractual Agreement" between Federal Germany and the Western Powers and the Paris Treaty setting up the European Defence Community has now become a matter of some doubt. Dr Adenauer, the Federal Chancellor, is confronted with the problem of avoiding a constitutional crisis and at the same time securing approval of the Bonn Government to the proposal that a simple majority suffice to obtain ratification. Dr Adenauer has already suffered one rebuff: his proposal to the Diet that three days should be set aside for the second and third readings of the ratifying Bills was recently rejected. True, the adverse majority was small and could be accounted for arithmetically by the fact that "ten members of the Democratic Party voted with the Opposition. The explanation given by the backsliders was that they were not against ratifying the treaties, but that purely on the timetable they considered the date proposed to be too early. This kind of excuse with impugning the veracity it cannot be accepted without taking a low view of their political common- cognised sense. Nobody but a child, it might be thought, would on minor grounds imperil the ratification of the agreements, if on major be allowed for that in democratic politics many Germans are still children. The Free Democratic Party has more than once displayed a tendency to be Mr Facing-both-ways, and that is only too representa-

and governing classes. the same twofacedness—the drift of millions to profess downfall of the Weimar counter them that Dr members of the party. Adenauer would have his democracy nail its colours which would integrate the Mellal area. country's policy with that of Western Europe. Such an action, taken boldly and without waiting to see Assembly ratified, would Algerian border. stabilising effect know where they were going, and they would establish by action, what they can never now establish merely by words, a claim to the confidence of the other D democracies. Of the four Powers who have signed the Contractual . Agreement, both Great Britain and the United States ratified in the summer. It was reasonable that Germany and France should defer until the autumn, because neither Government had a strong

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# For Xmas

# ArmyCooks Mau Mau's 66We Prepare Kill You All? Threat TESTIMONY



Army cooks throughout the Colony are now busily preparing Christmas fare. This picture taken this morning at the Gun Club Hill cookhouse, shows Lt. Col E. S. Turner, RA, stirring a Christmas pudding, watched by RSM N. E. Winslow on his right, and Cpl Boyce, Pte Cameron and Pte Higginson on his left. - Staff Photographer.

# MacArthur

Truman's Comment On Korea Plan

called upon General Douglas ship would be scuttled unless able" plan the general had | tions Minister. for ending the Korean war.

The President, in a prepared statement read to reporters aboard his special train, did not mention General MacArthur by name, But, his acting Press Secretary, Mr Roger Tubby, said there was "no question" that he was referring to the general.

The President was en route thek to Washington with his family after attending funeral services for Mrs Truman's mother, Mrs David Wallace, at his home in Independence, Missouri,

The statement was read to reporters by Mr Tubby. said: "I think if anyone has a trunks and weigh less than two reasonable plan for ending the kilos. The vest weighs about Korean aghting in an honour- four kilos. able way, in a way that will not once to the President.

"If we can cut this fighting plastic layer with an outer coverin Korea short by one day, we ing of nylon fabric, should do so."

was no statement at present on to Korea in February.-Reuter. Mr Pruman's request:

In his recent speech, General MacArhur did - not specifically. Two Tankers In offer his plan to enyone, but it President-elect, Mr Dwight Collision
Eisenhower, would respond.

General MacArthur mentioned the fact that he had not been consulted about For East for the fog to lift to determine problems by anyone in either the extent of damage suffered major political party in recent when they collided last night. months. He referred to this in the B,443-ton British Tradiin a radiogram to Mr Eisen- tion Acele pulled away without hower which said: "This is the aid from the \$,840-ton French educato public opinion. demanded the "prompt return" incident which strained HunNow that autumn has of the plane's cargo and docupassed into winter, further ments carried by the four airbreaking point in the autumn notes challenged Russia's right the form the 1,840-ton French drumbeed trial and gaoled.

Besides demanding the return official interest in my counsel each other in the English bits been evidenced since my Channel, shrouded by fog. No defended. The twin notes, made public. The United States had to pay the crew. United Press.

# Capt Threatens To Scuttle His Ship

Jerusalem, Dec. 10.

ON LOOK-OUT

planes to keep a look out for

takén should Coast Guard planes

the freighter.

position Reuter.

New York, Dec. 10.

Israeli officials tonight reported a spate telegrams from a sea captain threatening to sink his ship in the Atlantic unless his father is made Communications Minister of Israel.

They said 24-year-old Captain Eden Graetz, Master of the 5,686-ton Abraham Graetz, who had apparently threatened his crew with a revolver, must have had a ho had already explained to him nervous brenkdown.

The ship's owners, the Dizeng- | Aviv. paper, Maariv, which dis off Line, flashed orders for the closed the story tonight. First Officer to take charge of Copt. Gractz's father has the freighter, which was at sea flown to Canada to be on aimlessly between New York and if needed .-- Router. Halifax, Nova Scotia,

The radio operator replied: "Unable to do anything. Captain stands near me brandishing a

First sign of trouble abourd Abraham Graciz' whose captain member of the Mau Mau. Aboard Truman Special, the vessel with its crew of 39 was reported to have threatened came on Enturday in a cable to to sink her unless his father was President Truman today Prime Minister David Ben made the Israeli Minister of Mr. Pedraza to continue his Gurion. It threatened that the Communications. MacArthur to advise him Capt Gractz's father, Mr Heinz

This was followed by similar in Boston had messages to the Communicainstructed to order its patrol tions Ministry and the . Tel-

Washington, Dec. 10. The Army is ordering amoured shorts for its troops in Korea. They already have an armoured

An announcement said today that the shorts are like a boxer's

Designed to protect the hlps lead directly into a great war, the abdomen and groin, the garthat plan should be presented at ment . is made . of 12 layers . of flexible, laminated . nylon duck encased in a water resistant

It will deflect about 65 per cent of all types of missiles and reduce chest and upper abdominal At .- General : MacArthur's wounds by about 60 per cent. office in New York, his military | One thousand pairs of the nide, Lt-Col. S. Huff, said there shorts will be ready for delivery

Gravelines, France, Dec. 10. : A British and a French tanker

# AT TRIAL

Kapenguria, Dec. 10. A district officer told the court trying six African leaders on Mau Mau charges here today that one of them declared when he was arrested: "All you - Europeans will very soon be killed by the Mau Mau."

The arrest was made a fortnight before : the emergency was declared in Kenya.

African ex-sergeantmajor of the King's African Rifles, Paul Ngei, had said: "To hell with the British Empire. Mau Mau is going to drive you out of the country the same way as you have been driven out of India and the Gold Coast."

The District Officer, Geoffrey Pedraza, told magistrate's court that he arrested Ngel at his home in Kangundo after the African leader had escaped - from custody. Ngel made the alleged threats to Europeans, while being taken in handcuffs to the

Mr Pedman told the Court he had arrested Ngel on October 7 in a shop in Kangundo but that he had escaped from custody. Luter that night he had been nwakened by police and had driven to Ngel's house.

Two policemen, he said, entered the house and came out followed by Ngel, who proterted that alt was scandalous that his house was searched,

POSITION EXPLAINED. Mr Pedraza said he told Nge that as a magistrate in law he did not need either search or arrest warrants, and that Ngoi and already a escaped from

He went on to say that Ngci began to hit and kick out and ecamo abusivo.

At this point Mr D. M. Pritt, defending counsel. objected that nothing had been The Coast Guards here today given which dould conceivably said they had been asked to connect Ngei with assisting in watch for the Israeli freighter, the management or being a

After a long argument between counsel. Mr Pritt allowed

Witness said that on his way A Coast Guard spokesman back to gool Ngel uttered "at once" of any "reason- Graciz, was named Communica- sold the request was made by threats that the Mau-Mauthe Israell Consul in New. York. would kill Europeans and that The first Coast Guard district he was connected with the or-

then been ganisation; The court was cleared of press and public just before the lunch adjournment, while the prosecutor applied for per-The spokesman said he did mission to take the evidence of not know what action would be his next witness in camera;

Witness, who gave his a name locate and report the vessel's as Henry Nzioka Muli, was the (Contd. on back page, col. 2)

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# 40.000 Mourners Shout Down Moroccan Anthem PREVENT READING OF SULTAN'S ADDRESS

Casablanca, Dec. 10. A crowd of 40,000 Frenchmen cried "shame" on the Moroccan na-

tional anthem and prevented a public reading of an address in which the Sultan disavowed the Nationalist riots today.

A huge crowd gathered outside the Sacre Coeur Cathedral to pay tribute at a 50-minute ceremony for eight Europeans cut to pieces and burned in the two-day riots which cost 58 lives and injured at least 200 persons.

The mourners were silent as the Marseillaise was played, but shouted when the military band started playing the Moroccan national anthem and yelled: "Shame on it."

As a result, officials hurriedly cancelled a reading of the Sultan's speech by an official of the sovereign's court.

the Sultan's statement, pre-palace in Rabat and assured viously issued to the press, said statement deploring the acts of he was deeply affected by the violence, which have cost over. Naguib Tears

violence. We pay tribute to tonight reimposed a curiew both French and Moroccan there following sabotage atvictims," it read. "We pray tempts on the Tunis-Sousse that God extend to us a reign railway line. The curiew will of calm and peace so that last from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. friendly, practful co-operation Last night a bomb blew up may exist between French and part of the railway line, inter-Morocoans."

makes comment difficult. sident General, General Augustin telephone communications with For it cannot be queried Guillaume, paid tribute to Morocco were cut indefinitely. three Frenchmen and a 46-year- No explanations were given. old Spanlard, whose bodies In Tunis, the Bey who has victims were stabbed and burn- Count. Jean de Hautechocque ed until they could not be re- for 25 minutes to discuss the

scribe the acts of these alwaysins Ferhat Hached, on Friday.

"Those responsible, those present time. whose cause had need of bloodencouragement from outside by de Hauteclocque had asked the

alas, by our friends." applause at what was taken to Residency. dive of large sections of the be a slap at the United States', ferences in Morocco. - United in the Bey's family.

# LEADERS ARRESTED

Casablanca, Dec. 10. democracy and peace at one were today reported to have responsible for Hached's mur- titude towards the British moment and to work for reached over 1,000 as French der. autocracy and war at the tanks and troops remained on

. Also known to be under detention are six trade union. In Tunis itself, a bomb exofficials and some 70 Moroccans ploded in front of a closed cafe the party leaders this week. to the most by ratifying arrested yesterday after an in the city centre, causing forthwith the two pacts Istiqual meeting in the Beni damage but no casualties.—

Clasablanco, shuttered, and silent today, was thronged and surrounded by an estimated 10,000 troops, including an entire regiment of the French whether or not the French Foreign Legion fresh from the

disturbance at Beni Mellal

turned from Casablanca to his ammunition.—Reuter.

CURFEW REIMPOSED Meanwhile. "We disavow any act of authorities in Sousse, Tunisia,

rupting traffle for 12 hours. At the principal event, the French Post Office officials in slayings. The other European received the Resident General, bring in a new era.

events arising out of the murder "There are no words to de- of the Tunisian labour leader, and it is the duty of justice to Informed political sources said find those murderers guilty of in Paris that the French Cabinet the crimes," said General today discussed the possibility Guillaume. "It will be calm of deposing the Bey of Tunis for

REPORT DENIED shed, have been helped by great |-- French -- press reports that M.

German people in the middle attitude toward France's dif- the most outspoken Nationalist ships. He sent a note

. Two new incidents occurred

next-which caused the the alert for further distur- in Tunisia last night—the first curfew - free night since between Kalar Kebira and as possible.

Kelar Saire.

## PENALTIES FOR OFFENCES

Nairobi, Dec. 10. Sir Evelyn -Baring, Governor No further incidents have of Kenya, today imposed new both been reported in the territory penalties of six months gaol and within Germany and out- since last night, when two a fine of £100 for fallure to side. The Germans would Moroccans and a Moroccan keep freezing in safe curiody. Al Ahram, said today: "The napoliceman were killed during a The same punishments apply tion itself will draw up the for fallure to report the theft, The Sultan of Morocco re- loss or destruction of firearms or very nature of the monarchy."-

# Constitution

Cairo, Dec. 10. Premier. Mohammed Cathedral ceremony, the Re- Paris reported tonight that all Naguib, who today told the Egypt's 1923 Constitution. Broad Hint country he had torn up. is striving for a national of those who put it forward, were identified after the mob been kept in bed by a bad cold, front of all parties to help

> It may turn Egypt - now under a Regency on behalf of ex-King Farouk's young son who is with his exiled father in Italy-into a Republic,

Observers here say the parties have decided to respond to the but firm. Irresponsible violence his "unco-operative attitude" Premier's wish for a reconones he really wanted them has been opposed and will con- towards France. But no deci- cilibtion. They include the tinue to be opposed each time sion was taken as most Ministers extreme nationalist Wald, circumstances call for the use considered such a measure Egypt's biggest single political would be inapprepriate at the force, which hitherto has bitterly opposed his anti-party measures.

our enemies and also sometimes. Bey to remove his eldest son, lieved to have been reached for Prince Chedly, from Tunisia, General Naguib to drop the so-The crowd broke into ironic were officially denied by the called "Party law" making registration compulsory and Prince Chedly is regarded as insisting on a purge of member-

This effort to rally national Residency today denying that opinion around a new Constituhe had ever told foreign tion also foreshadows a prob-French arrests in Morocco journalists that Frenchmen were able hardening of Egypt's at-

# TRANSITION PERIOD

The parties are anxious that Included in the latest French Hached's body was discovered. the transition period-before Republic. Obviously there round-up were all the leaders A Tunisian passenger was the new Constitution comes in is danger that the Federal of the Moroccan Nationalist killed and several others \_it may be up to 16 months Republic might succumb to Party, Istiqlal, now in Morocco wounded when the Tunis-Sousse before it is agreed by popular similar influences. It is to and several other rank-and-file train was machinegunned referendum, should be as short

The Premier is to confer with

His broadcast this morning said the old Constitution "served as a means to further the ambitions of ex-King Farouk and his Royal clique" and "contained nieny loopholes which the ex-King exploited."

A government appointed committee, he announced would draw up the new Constitution.

The independent newspaper, Constitution and will decide the

# Return Plane Or Pay \$100,000 Demand By United States To Russia

Washington, Dec. 10. The United States today formally demanded that Russia return an Air Force plane forced down in Hungary a year ago or pay the United States Government \$100,000."

or very stable majority, and in stiff notes delivered to by the State Department, re- \$123,000 to ransom the four time has been needed to Mescow and Communist Hun- presented the United States flyers, who that been given a

STANLEY KRAMER'S

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# Cycloné Havoc In India

Damago estimated at caused by the cyclone, which hit Tanjore district.
Ni a dras province, on November 30, it is officially. announced.

Altogother 349 people were killed, about 200,000 houses destroyed or damaged and 30,000 cattle killed. The Madras Chief Minis-

ter. C. Rajagopalachari said that reports have still to come in from Trichinopoly district ... Associated

# Gigantic Step In Medicine TRIBUTE TO U.S.

Stockholm, Dec. 10. Professor A. Wallgren of Medical Karolinska stitute, Stockholm, today described the streptomycin drug in the treatment of tuberculosis as a gigantic step forward in the history of medicine.

SCIENTIST

He was congratulating Rus-sian-sorn Professor Schman A. Waksman of the United States, who discovered streptemycin in previously announced. 1944 and was awarded this year's Nobel prize for medicine.

King Guslav Adolf today presented the 1952 Nobel awards in medicine, chemistry, physics and literature.

Professo: Waksman is micro-New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Professor Arne Tielius Stockholm's Royal Academy of Science said important discoveries had been made by the chemical analysis of Dr Archer John Parier Martin, 42, of London and Dr Richard Laurence Millington . Synge, 38, of Bucksburn, Aberdeenshire.

They share the Nobel chemistry prize of 171,134 Swedish crowns (£11,408)- for their success in filterpaper chromatography—a form of analysis.

# CATHOLIC NOVELIST

Royal Academy of Science conducted Tunisia's foreign and Tunisia, nuclear physics made by two came before the Committee he on the United Nations agenda, will sail in the Himalaya on American scientists, Professor would be, legally, only a tries will be delayed."

Erward Purcell of Harvard and private individual, If an in-Professor Felix Bloch of Stan- vitation were issued now ford University; California, who precedent would be created "for thare the physics prize.

-Professor-Purcell's-work-on paganda." the ionosphere is recognised as of the first importance for radio

awarded the literature prize. Tunisia could proceed.

M. Mauriae has been for many years regarded as France's leading Roman Catholic novelist .- sions in the past in which the Reuter.

# British Aid For Malta

London, Dec. 10. The Colonial Office revealed

This is £1,925,000 more than come to our assistance. nounced and still leaves and the Bey are vitally in-£15,380,000 to be provided out terested," he added: of the £20,000,000 provided by BETTER INSIGHT of the £20,000,000 provided by Britain under Reconstruction Act of 1947.

. A total of £2,337,844 was countries which were not mem- ing last month totalled 985,395 making good war damage and Palestine. Effice, Libya and tony, Oil shipments from the carrying out other incidental - Mr Fadhil Jamali, Iraq, said the same period were 675,318 work, the Colonial Office said. that if the Committee heard a tons,-Reuter.

Malta received the George Cross, highest non - military award for heroism, for the courage of her people under air attack.—Reuter.

# MANILA TRAGEDY

Manila, Dec. 10.
"Save my soul because I am
too lary to eat, to make a living."
wrote Mrs Leonila Andrada de Dobit, 28-year-old liousswife. Shor then sent out her tour children to play, secured all the hanged herself, - Autobited

# AT 2.30. 5.15. Debate In United Nations On Tunisian Situation: Close Vote Recorded

The United Nations Political Committee today rejected a proposal by Pakistan that a representative of the Bey of Tunis be invited to its

debate on French rule in Tunisia. The vote was 26 against, 24 in favour, with seven abstentions, two absent and Greece not participating.

Another provision in the Pakistan proposal, that an appeal be made to France to end her boycott of the Committee's debates on North Africa, was approved by 19 votes to 16, with 22 abstentions.

Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan,

Panama. Paraguay,

guay and Venezuela.

Mexico and Turkey.

speakers on the list with neither

PARIS STATEMENT

Casablanca, the spokesman cald:

"Ferhad Hashed's death was a

mere pretext for the dis-

turbances, which had evidently been carefully organised well

The spokesman added that

the Isticial nationalist movement "had marched together

with the Communists' during the latest events in Morocco,-

Red Group

Ankara, Dec. 10. The Turkish Press today dis-

The organisation is reported

The organisation's leaders

Iraq Oil Shipment

The Iraq Petroleum Com-

Damascus; Dec. 10.

Uncovered

in advance."

Router.

Paris, Dec. 10.

The resolution as a whole—which by this time included only the appeal to France—then went to the Committee and was defeated by 21 to 2 (Chile and This would enable it to liceide feated by 21 to 2 (Chile and Guatemain) with 34 absten- whether negotiations could be

The difference between these Tunisia with or without a voting figures on the whole United Nations Commisson of resolution and the earlier vote Good Offices.—Reuter. on France's boycott; was due to procedural confusion, in the Com-

division in the Committee! Many delegations who had approved the appeal to France were obviously uncertain how to vote on the resolution as a "whole" seeing that the invitation to the Bey had been defeated. Some eventually epposed it and others

Britain, Australia and South Africa, were among the nations which voted against both sections of the resolution and the resolution as a whole.

Pakistan first gave notice of her proposal to invite a representative of the Bey of Tunis at a meeting of the Committee last night. But the introduction of an appeal to France in the resolution placed before the Committee today had not been

## · IMMEDIATE SPLIT

There was an immediate splif Greece did not participate in the in the Committee. Belgium said vote. such an appeal to France would be useless and opposed inviting resume this afternoon with 24 -Reuter. the Bey's representative.

Egypt and Iraq, on the other France nor Tunis present. biologist at Rubgers University, hand, said it was necessary to invite a representative of the meeting today named a sub-Tunisian people to obtain first-committee of Syria, Pakistan hand information of the post- and a representative of the tion there.

The Soviet Union supported a resolution for presentation at valuable information on the Tunisian debate. - Associated have a European background, state of affairs in Tunisia. Press. Mr R. H. Corton, South

Africa, opposed an invitation. He instanced the action of the Committee in 1948 in rejecting a proposal that General Markos, leader of the Greek guerillas, spokesman said today: "The should be invited to its debates. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain, did not believe the Committee Professor Erik Hulthen of the Tunisian question at all. France the discoveries in affairs, and if a representative the arrival here of almost anybedy who wants to spread pro-

NOT A COURT Mr Philip Jessup, United communications, while Professor States, also opposed an Invitatrechnique for determining the next be concerned with collect-properties of atomic nuclei. ing a lot of information about Tunisia "because we are not a of the Swedish Academy of on evidence." The Committee Literature, paid tribute to the must create an atmosphere of work of M. Francois Mauriac, the conciliation in which negotia-73 - year - old French novelist tions between France and

> Dr Farid Zeineddine, Syria, supporting the Pakistan resolution, said there had been ocea-United Nations had invited interested parties to debates. The closed the discovery by the issue was one of securing more police of a claudestine Com-information and not of deciding munist organisation. the international status of the Bey. Mr Zeineddine said President Reosevelt had recognised to have ramifications in Islanbul the Bey's status by requesting and to be in contact with the his permission for American "Committee of Young Turks," troops to pass through Tunisia. the hearlquarters of which is in Mr Hussain of Pakistan said Paris and which is in contact

France should come to the de- with Moscow. bates and "assist us". The organi"We are discussing Tunisia The organi today that up to March, 1951. with neither France nor the Malta had received £4,640,000 Bey here," he said. "Our aim is for reconstruction from Britain. to come to a correct decision. Presse. We want both these parties to the amounts previously an- Wobody can deny that France

> In the past, the United Nations had invited to debates the re- cony abnounced that crude oil presentatives of a number of shipped from Syrian ports dur-

# Engine

London, Dec. 11. The roll call vote—one of the Britain's closest in United Nations records—showed the following sound-breaker, already general-For (24) Afghanistan, Boll- World's fastest interceptor via, Burma, Byelo-Russia, Chile, fighter plane, has now been equipped with an even more China, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, powerful engine.

The new engine, Armstrong - Siddeley Sapphire Philippines, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Thailand, Uk- jet, has a tested thrust of 8,300 raine, Soviet Union, Yemen and pounds, higher than that of any other known gas turbine in the

Against (26) Australia, Belt world. Hunters, previously fitted with gium, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Domini- Rolls-Royco Avon Engines, were can Republic, Ecuador, Halth taken off the secret dist in Honduras, Iceland, Luxem- Schlember but their speed has

bourg, Netherlands, New Zea- remained a close secret. Newspapers have estimated i Nicaragua. Norway. Peru, at higher than the present es-Sweden, South Africa, United tablished record of 670.9 miles Kingdom, United States, Uru- an hour held by the North American F-86 Sabre jet. Abstaining (7) Argentina, The new Hunter made it Brazil, Ethiopia, Israel, Liberia, malden flight a few days ago with

Britain's best known test pilot, El Salvador was absent and Neville Duke, at the controls. When he landed after a 26minute flight Duke reported that The general debate is to the plane had behaved perfectly.

### The Asian-Arab group in the Charlie Chaplin To Make New Film

Moroccan Nationalists to draft Geneva, Dec. 10. Mr Charlie Chaplin said today an invitation, saying it would the beginning of the debate on that he intends to begin a new enable the Committee to obtain Morocco, which follows the film in about six months. It will Mr Chaplin's two elder children will go to school in Switzerland while he is in Europe.-Reuter.

## A French Foreign Office Field-Marshal Slim

mations which have been London, Dec. 10. clamouring for United Nations Field-Marshal Slim, Governor interference in North Africa General-designate of Australia, was competent to discuss the are indirectly responsible for and Lady Slim will leave for the latest events in Morocco Australia after having attended the wedding of their daughter "As long as North Africa is in London in January, They

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# WEST EUROPE'S DEFENCES

Goal Not Expected To Be Achieved

# General Ridgway's Warning Chiefs Of Staff

# Defence Talks Progressing

London, Dec. 10. Seven-nation talks on Middle East defence are going on satisfactority, it was announced in the House of Commons today. Mr Nigel Birch, Parliamentary Secretary to the Defence Ministry, disclos-

ing this in reply to a written question, said he was not in a position to make any further statements at this stage.

The discussions were being held on the basis of British proposals, which include suggestions for the the establishment of a planning board for a Middle East Defence Organisation.

These proposals were sent to the governments of the United States, France, Turkey, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.-Reuter.

# GEN. SALAN NASAN

The French Commander-in- said. Chief in Indo-China, General Raoul Salan, today visited Nasan, fortified nirileld, and main French stronghold in the States there is little prospect of programme at more than £150 mountainous That country of this while the Indo-China and million, northwest Indo, - China, the Korean wars continue. French press agency reported

from Hanol. Patrols pushing out of Nasan have met stronger Vietminh the base is still awaited.

made four vain attempts to garrison. break through Vietminh rebei . But British sources here member nations of the alliance. forces they encountered in a doubted whether Britain would -Reuter. sortie towards a neighbouring agree to transfer her Middle

French three weeks ago. Further north; a French ro- due.

connaissance company took 54 One authoritative source said to reach very great conclusions meeting, south of the Hanoi-, strategic reserve in Britain. Haiphong road.—Reuter.

sident Shvernik in the Kremlin, of national solvency.

Paris, Dec. 10. The Atlantic Pact armies in Western Europe will number about 60 divisions at the end of next year, according to preliminary estimates considered by the Pact's Military Committee, usually reliable sources said today.

This is 10 divisions short of the provisional aims for 1953 set by the Atlantic Council in Lisbon last February.

Roughly half of the 60 divisions will be in reserve - the same proportion as the reserve strength of the present 50 divisions allotted to General Matthew Ridgway, the European Supreme Commander.

Build-up of the Allied air today reported to the Military forces will also fall a good way Committee on the progress short of the reported figure of within their commands this 7,000 planes set at Lisbon as year. the target for 1953.

These figures are based on of Allied servicemen in the what NATO governments said monocuvres held within their they could produce next year in commands; their replies to the questionraire sent out last summer by the sources said.

Cuts in national rearmament pregrammes and the continued diversion of allied strength to Asia are responsible for the cuts in the goals for Europe. The Netherlands has said that she can countenance no increase in her defence spending. The only hope of increasing the effort in Europe will be a Fleot. reduction of military commit-

BRITAIN'S COURSE

ments elsewhere, the sources

British, who still retain large told the Chiefs of Staff that forces in the Middle East. An he was thoroughtly satisfied resistance, but the expected end to the Anglo-Egyptian dis- with the build-up of his forces large-scale Vietminh attack on pute now seems in sight and this this year. will almost certainly mean a French troops from the Red large evacuation of Britain's less the forces available to me. River delta post of Lieu Dong troops from the Suez Canal are still not sufficient to give

East servicemen to Europe. She

a Vietminh political-military concentrate on rebuilding her in 1953.

credentials today to Soviet Pre- bers by rearming at the expense

Embassy staff accompanied him. Commanders, General Ridgway

—Reuter. and Admiral Lynde McCormick,

A British Crossword Puzzle

tomperow sit in a joint session the Permanent Council in Paris, with the Permanent Council of NATO under the Chairmanship of the Secretary-General, Lord The committee today approved a recommendation to ap-

The 13 Chiefs of Staff will

understood, to the performance

the Middle East and Southeast point the British Admiral, Lord Louis Mountbatten, . to a new naval sub-command in the Mediterranean, it was stated. Admiral Mountbatten is the present Commander-in-Chief of British Mediterranean the

It was also stated that the committee approved a provisional programme for the construction of new airfields and military installations in Europe next year. Unconfirmed reports For France and the United put the cost of the proposed

It was officially stated later It might be easier for the tonight that General Ridgway

But he warned: "Neverthethe necessary security to the

ACHESON STATEMENT

Washington, Dec. 10. Lieu Dong, about nine-and-a- is known to be apprehensive. The Secretary of State, Mr half miles southeast of That for additional expenditure will Dean Acheson, said today he Binh in the south of the delta, fall on her when West Ger- did not expect the December 15 was lost and recaptured by the many's contribution to the ex- meeting of the North Atlantic penses of Allied troops is next Pact Council. of Foreign, Finance and Defence Ministers prisoners when it stumbled on today Britain is more likely to on plans for Atlantic defence

Questioned at his Press con- vate enterprise. In sum, the picture that ference about prospects for It is proposed to set up a ing \$100 million a year, and is the organisation was formed in faces NATO next year is one NATO, Mr Acheson said it had Volta River Board, which will liable to rise substantially of making good and improving been hoped the meeting could be composed of representatives further. The planned output of minds as the foremost champlon Faik Huseyin Hozar, the new her present strength in Europe complete the annual review of of the British Government, the the new plant is 210,000 tons a Turkish Ambassador to the in order not to prejudice the defence targets for 1953 but Gold Coast Government, year, well in excess of our pre-

expected to get data and to manage the entire develop- be the opportunity of integrated Five members of the Turkish The Pact's two Supreme analyses from member counment.

Commanders, General Ridgway tries required to complete the An

> Therefore, he added, there could be only preliminary consideration of the defence projects at the meeting .- Reuter.

# Occupation Land Deal Appeal

London, Dec. 10. The Privy Council in London reserved judgment on Malayan appeal against a land settlement payment in Japanese

The appeal was brought by P.C.R.L. Letchumanan Chettiar-to whom in 1941 lands at Machap, Malacca, were conveyed by the respondent, A.L.S. Sadayappa Chettiar, by way of mortgage—to secure repayment

Ordinarice of 1948.

Alleged Murder By



Herr Hoffman, the Saar Prime Minister, who retains his post following the victory of his party - the pro-French Christian People's Party - in the elections for the Saar Parliament. The winning party police 55 per cent of the voics.--Express Photo.

# Gigantic Scheme To Go Ahead: On Gold Coast

London, Dec. 10. Agreement having been reached in principle among all the parties concerned, a White Paper will be published soon outlining the Government's would show the way to a settleproposals for proceeding with the Volta river project to mine and smelt aluminium in the Gold Coast. Jution as too American for him.

It is estimated to cost more than £200 million, and is likely to prove the greatest single colonial development project ever undertaken.

It will be tackled by a unique | from dollar sources will be

Union, presented his internal security of her mem- this was not proving possible. Aluminium Ltd. of Canada and sent imports; It had taken longer than was the British Aluminium Co., Ltd.,

> Gold Coast Government and British Aluminium Co. making substantial contributions. The project which will necessitate the building of five new towns, will mean that.

SAVING DOLLARS For Britain, an alternative Sterling Aren supply of be carried to Canada for smeltaluminium now available only ing

# HATOYAMA **FACTION'S** DEMAND

Tokyo, Dec. 10. The newspaper Asahi sald representatives of the Hatoyama faction of Japan's dominant Liberal Party met tonight and decided to demand reinstatement of 'two expelled

The faction is headed by Ichiro Hatoyama. The two members, Ichiro Kawano and Tanzan Ishibashi, were expelled Appelant contended that the just prior to the General \$16,000 should be revalued in Election in October for criticis-

the Yoshida Government a hard The aluminium companies,

Premier Shigeru Yoshida for sidiary, will undertake the min-Liberal Party leadership follow- ing of the bauxite, and the ing the October election.

partnership of public and pri- created. The cost of dollar aluminium is rapidly approach- every regular Assembly since For the Gold Coast, there will

agricultural and industrial devo-A major share of the financing lopment over a large area on a lit was approved. will fall on the British Trea- scale comparable with the sury, followed by Aluminium T.V.A. and similar American only yesterday repeated her Ltd. of Canada, with both the projects; and advice to Soviet delegates to

duction will be developed at a point where bauxite, aluminium ore, is found check least in this country a man can by jowl with cheap hydroelectric power in sufficient volume to smelt it. The bauxite now mined in Jamaica has to

status, have been anxious to avoid not only the fact but the

# LONG-TERM SECURITY

for long-term security for capital investment on such a scale. But a solution has been found which satisfies all sides. The scale of the project is enormous. The dam for the hydro-power plant will create a lake 2,000 square miles in area. The plant itself will be as big as the Ham Road plant at Birmingham, which is the biggest

operating it is understood Mr Hetoyama bowed to through a jointly-owned subing of the bauxite, and the building and operation of the

# UN DELEGATES CELEBRATE AN ANNIVERSARY

United Nations, Dec. 10. This is the fourth Human Rights Day for the United Nations and the delegates are celebrating

it with words instead of music.

Usually the U.N. puts on a symphony concert for the occasion with all the plush that diplomacy can muster, to honour the anniversary of its adoption of the Declaration of Human Rights.

But this year the economy— Mr Evatt is now on the Opconscious U.N. took a look at its position, side of Australia's posketbook and at the protests of taxpayers and decided not to spend the \$40,000 necessary to covenant on human rights. Some friends of the declaration, which is not legally binding on Instead, the Assembly was member notions have about Instead, the Assembly was member notions, have about called into session to hear abandoned hope that they ever speeches praising the declara- will get the nations to agree on n covenant.

Times and men have changed post of Secretary-General but post of Secretary-General but he has resigned and is waiting 12, F. INVITATION Assembly at a late night the decision of the Big Five on 13, 3. Johnny Belinda session in Paris' Palais do a successor. The betting here is that nothing will be done is M. On Our Merry Way about a new Secretary-General is, T. Lydia Bailey

It was not unanimous. The six members of the Soviet bloc abstained after losing a bitter battle to postpone action until the 1949 Assembly. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, said the declaration did not go for enough for the Soviet Union but he did not vote against it. There were six in the Soviet camp in those days but Yugoslavia broke away shortly afterward.

Saudi Arabia also abstained on that vote because the declaration acknowledged the rights of any one to change his religion and this violated Moslem pre-

MRS. ROOSEVELT

South 'Africa, which has been in hot water almost, since the founding of the U.N. on charges of discrimination against minorities or races, abstained because the declaration "goes too far."

Some of the veteran delegates who had a hand in shaping that document still are with the U.N. Others have gone on to other

M. Vyshinsky at present is abourd-ship-en-route home from the present Assembly, full of bitterness and anger at the U.N. for approving an Indian resolution which, delegates said, ment of the Korean war. M. Vyshinsky denounced the reso-He is also angry because the Assembly abruptly rejected his own plan for ending the Korcan

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of one of the founders of the U. N. and a delegate at of the declaration. She sat through three months of Social Committee meetings in Paris in 1948 to help push the declaration through and was in her seat in the Assembly Hall when

She is still on the job and advice to Soviet delegates to stop shedding crocodile tears about injustice in the United the States. She told them that at criticise his Government without being hanged for it.

A FAR CRY

The acting chief of the United States delegation when the The whole approach to the declaration was approved was project is therefore strictly John Foster Dulles, He had been disappointed that Autumn when All parties have been anxious, the defeat of Governor Thomas to proceed with the scheme, but E. Dawey by President Harry negotiations have been over- Truman kept from him appointshadowed by the debacle at ment as Secretary of State, Mr Abadan. -The-Gold Coast Gov- Dulles is now aboard the cruiser crnment, moving rapidly (as Helena in the Pacific conferring with President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower as Scaretary of State-designate.

Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister and President of the 1948 Assembly, halled the adoption of the declaration and expressed hope, that the U.N. would soon make it legally binding through a covenant of human rights.

# Protests .

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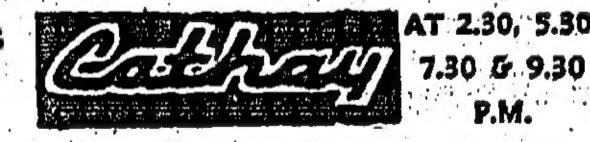
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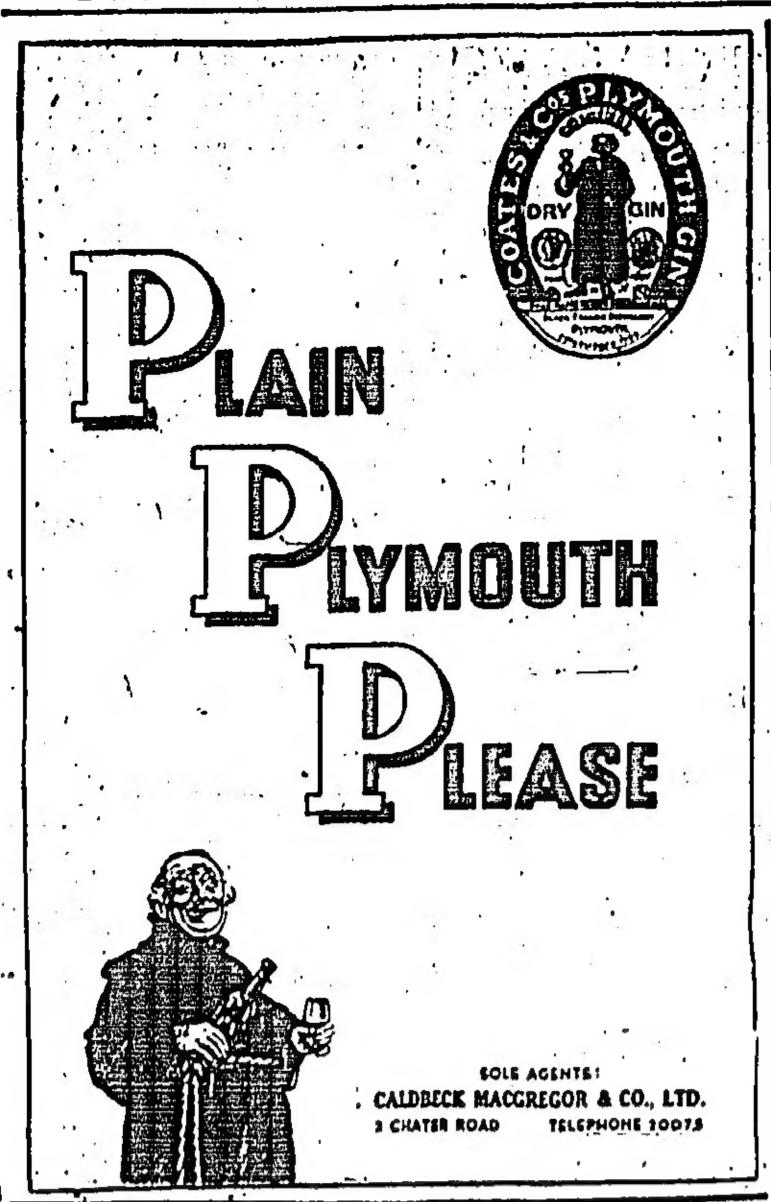
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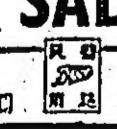
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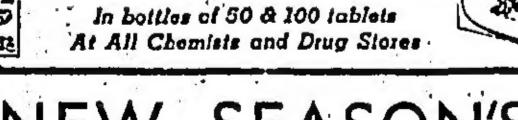
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# The World of Rosa Lewis

ONE WOMAN'S CURIOUS FAME WRITES 'FIRIS' TO A VANISHED AGE

# Jack Miller

THE fame of Rosa Lewis, whose death was announced a few days ago, was a compact thing. Nine people in ten may never have heard the name, to the tenth-and that would be a man-Rosa was a reality and a legend. And an age.

Her age was the Edwardian. "Or shall we be kinder and say her heyday was the Edwardian. Her age spanned the reigns, coming in with hansom cabs and refusing to go out with doodle-bugs and rockets.

For Rosa was two things: the spirit of society on a night out—a slightly raffish night out, if you like—and she was a silvery soul sitting defiant in an armchair, sipping champagne, while the bombs dropped around and the plaster fell on her.

Rosa was a legend-I said that; they said so many things about her, over so many years, that it is difficult to separate the corn from the truth. That hotel of hers, for a start. The

gossips of the day said that Edward VII gave it to her, and Lord Ribblesdale furnish-

Cavendish, in Jermyn Street, London. The

But nobody ever proved those things, or tried to.

But we do know that Edward VII used to go there. Everybody did.

Everybody who was anybody; which means the bloods who were blades in the dim and distant, and are now staid old entries in the pages of Debrett or the Almanach de Gotha or the New York Social Register. Or, more likely, just a reference in Who Was Who.

They talked a lot about the Saturdayto - Monday parties which Rosa and her girls ran for wealthy guests, but nobody wrote much about

leave it at that. She knew Paris's, at Sandhurst. how to cook and to cater too. Plenty has been written about that.

# To Work At 12

nothing of what has been Lord Ribblesdale's. said about Rosa Lewis—she

I don't like to read books.

they muss up my mind.

was bunk.

15s.), by Garet Garrett.

ngninst statisticians.



Souvenirs, a visitors' book, a picture of the original Kippy.

The kind of thing they started life as a clock- written about her. They called said was not the kind of maker's daughter, and went it "The Queen of Cooks—and never closed. She used to say thing you write. Let us to work when she was 12. admit that Rosa knew how As a shilling-a-week kitchento throw a gay party, and maid at the Comte de was Edward VII, and it is noisy young man: "You treat

ing Pimlico...

Around 1911 she used to go kirsch. A ND when you work it out down to Lord Astor's Hever if we accept half of Castle to see to the cooking for what has been written and with a coronet on the door, one with the withered arm, and

leaves not a bad legacy 'to many kings and catered for so four specially made forks, and

BOSA, THE DEFIANT, THE GENEROUS

For me champagne, For my quests, champagne,

Top of the Kings, of course, recalled - in case you are my house as if it was an hotel." culinary minded-that he liked There was a time when Rosa plain food, boiled bacon, and ran a guest house in Bel- "flat beans"; that he liked a gravia-you know, the place plain boiled pear with no Queen Victoria insisted on call- colouring, and the only flavour- CHE was only once in trouble. ing he liked with his fruit was

The Kniser came into the it is recorded that he was "very generous' to Rosa, and that on By 1925 she had met so account of his arm he ate with fame, considering that she many cards that a book was couldn't tackle fresh herrings.

into the kitchen and said: 'Is the King coming?' I thought he was the hairdresser, so I called him 'Copper top' and told him to clear out."

But the story was written not by Rosa, but by an American woman journalist called Lawton, and Rosa denied the whole lot and said the book was a travesty.

. Actually Rosa wrote her own story round the walls of the front room at the Cavendish; there hung 800 pictures of the famous; Edward VII and Kalser and the Duke father of Anthony-Randolph Churchill, Lord Portarlington. Lord Lovat, Igadora Duncan Ellen Terry, Geoffrey Keyes the V.C., Prince Obolensky, Augustus John, and Lord Lonsdale, along with dukes marquises, viscounts, barons, baronets, and knights, Tallulah Bankhead and Michael Redgrave and a few more.

## Two Bomb Hits

THE lined the wall too with a "wall newspaper," made up of clippings about her famous friends. And about the war.

The war came home to her, with two hits on the Cavendish. But it never 'closed, and she never moved . . . and, of course, the picture of the Kalser had king since been removed. Some subalterns dumped it down the passage. And a bomb that landed on a Plecadilly church in 1941 destroyed many of the

It used to be said that whenever a young man of, family came to London his father would tell him—as his father had told him in his time--'Go and see Rosa Lewis."

She saw everybody who came in-her sitting-room door was unless they were "introduced," and once she admonished a

# Once In Trouble

In 1939 she was fined £40 for selling drinks after time. By then Rosa had been running the Cavendish 36 years, during which, her solicitor sald, "the house had a wonderful reputation and there had never been the slightest complaint."

In 1925 a woman's diary was read in the Divorce Court. This

### There was a lot more: like that in the book, and many names: Baron Hirsch, who left King Edward £50,000 in his will, and this, bit about Winston Churchill:--"I was cooking (for Lady Randolph Churchill, her second employer) and her son came

THE CAVENDISH Through these doors :-.

woman said she had spont the night before her wedding at the Cavendish; and the dlary said;

"Left Bam early morning," Horrible. Doped up with brandy, Married 12.35."

not Bam, the man she left in of Rosa's legendary generosity; the early morning.

Cavendish.

The story of Resa's own wedding, if you care to accept it, is quite something. She was Rosa a friend, and a little pungent Ovenden, of a nine-child family wit, and a little racy language transplanted to Leyton in Essex; almost to the end. not yet 20, beautiful as morning in Killarnoy and quick on the brawl. Bride and groom quarrelied on the way out of church,

That book, the American one that Rosa refuted, quotes her:- It that Rosa did not suffer "I don't know why I married... but I just did.

-everybody else was in

"My family said if I did not marry they would shoot me; so ring at him at the church door and left him flat."

not efford it . . . somehow it suffering from the war. appeared on the bill of somebody who could.



once, with some of Rosa's departed guests; Kippy died and Kippy was reborn, but always there was a white terrier called Kippy at the Cavendish, till' in the end nobody knows how many Kippies there have been.

During the two wars, the Cavendish, by nature a genteel "family" "hotel, became again a meeting place for young menbriefly-about-town.

You could walk in any morning and see letters for half! a dozen or more titled men lying on the hall table. You probably

The man she married was And you can still hear stories

Nobody can count the number In 1927 this woman sald she of young men who lingered on was to be married again : . . at the Cavendish expecting their to another man, a 54-year-old unpaid bills to be waved in their bachelor who lived at the faces and the bills were never

Always there was a drink for

## Not Many Guests

LIER friends might like to know

She did not drink champagne on her last day-pityl. That "I was not in love with Lewis would have been so much in love character. She was just drowsyn And the paint on the groundfloor suite where she lived so long was still wet. . . . Somenaturally I married, and after how one feels Rosa must 'have that? ... Then I threw the resented dying upstairs. Even at

And the hotel was quiet. Not Rosa drank nothing but cham- many guests; in the 100 rooms: pagne, expected her "guests" to a sort of between-season with drink nothing but champagap, the Christmas shoppers yet to and if they drank it but could arrive, and the stop floor still

Her nephew, Mr Frederick Hills, says the hotel will go on She spent £50,000 on her just the same, still the Cavenhotel and she gave thousands dish. But will it?-Without

# SPIVSKI



an official carpeting incket. His store is vacant

His only interest is juzz music and his cult for the divine In a further article / Komsomolskaya Pravda talis how a schoolgirl called Nina fell in

love with Rem Sabinov, a student of the Moscow University School of Law. Rem is bad, very bad, says the paper. He swindled Nina out of her money to buy him-

self a motor-cycle. But, what is much worse, he took her to a students' party where everybody talked about "the gay life, and azz music." Students who are interested

in such things neglect their studies and are always at the To ram the point home, an-

past. Useless, even dangerous, as running like beavers, wasting magazine that ran anti-Jewish sing Western, jazz tunes other article in the Komsomol stories), he wrote three books and show a marked pre- organ pictures two students of in collaboration, and he built— ference for the knee-long the Moscow Financial Institute,

# EXCITED

Danilov "sits with one leg placed high upon the other, Komsomolskaya Pravda, the chewing a piece of American newspaper of the Soviet Com- gum. The prospect of getting Two of the show pieces are munist . Youth Organisation hold of a foreign - made shirt don't understand this charmingly irrelevant: "an (Komsomol), is currently pub- makes him tremendously Abdullayev lives only for

interesting point: How did the got hot only to Moscow but even as far as remote Rostov? making figures. You can have full a motor business that making figures. You can have full a motor business that that space if you go and take changed the American way of it."

And this revolution leed the first condition was Ford's, who have cars because he wanted his own employees to have the first own in the initial interest of other crazy that in the man who had said, without instruments burst in upon doubled pay packets and set things too. He coulpped a Peace the itings too the itings t or foreign diplomats or sailors.

But it shows that the Iron

# HE MADE MOTOR MILLIONS IN THE MODEL

### **SPAIN** By NANCY

HIS was the opinion junk heap. The statisticians produced only the 'dear old when it called him an "ignorof Henry Ford, the went nervously home. Ford said that statistics were ed by anyone with a spare awarded humiliating damages dead before they were written part and a book of the words, of six cents. Bitterly hurt, he down. "By the time anyone has And second, he invented the spent the rest of his life trying

signer, and mass manufaccollected a large quantity of conveyor belt and so banished to prove how intelligent and turer of the good old Model T, the Model A Fordor, and facts about anything," he said, for ever from his factories the educated he was. "their value has changed and the Ford V8-the Henry Ford who thought history guides to the future."

His own Historical significance. The only facts Ford carell about is brilliantly discussed in THE were those he discovered as he wrecker of statisticians, who WILD WHEEL (Cresset Press, moved forward. And that is why he thought history was bunk. Ford also thought "too many

figures make your head swell up A few other things that Ford like a drum." All his life he waged a violent, personal war . A business that makes too much profit disappears almost as Apparently he discovered a quickly as one that operates at nest of them, collected in a cor- a loss.

ner of River Rouge, his famous Machines are to a mechanimotor works. He sent for Soren- what books are to a writer. "Did I hear you needed space?" place he ain't... as soon as he it in sections, then stuff the Stephen (The Old Folks at tation imposed by the regime.

big room with a lot of people only 28,000 dollars, that Ford making figures. You can have built a motor business that And this revolutionised the

cosy sight of a car standing time with every step they took. It was Sorensen, the mighty

pulled the rope that moved the first conveyor belt. And it was Sorensen who, years later in World War II, "consulting" for plantations. a firm of aircraft manufacturers, remembered Ford's first prin-

bird's next method," he said, English Cotswold village of lishing a series of articles which excited." "First you build the plane and stone" and a 13th century herb bring startling revelations about then you bring everything into farm, "to please Mrs Ford." the real attitude of the Russian restaurants and a good time. Everybody wants to be some it through little holes. I'd build. Apart from this there are youth to the cultural regimen-

wrocked their department, every ten seconds.

smashing computing machines. He did it, too, and this was wagon at the last minute in "Current time," says Mr Gor machines is Russian; sometimes manage to making type way back in 1914.

Account of Calvin Coolidge. He rett, "cisimed his mind; and the writers, tearing up charts and He schleved this incredible ploughed back all profits into the magnetics, but the floor. His weak body is throwing the whole lot on the target in two ways. First, he his business until the other past had his heart."

stockholders went to law and he had to buy them out, He sued the Chicago Tribune Model T, which could be mend- amus," won his case, and was

He started the Dearborn Instill, surrounded by mechanics dependent (an embarrassing, "the divine" Linda Darnell, American village, "to show how "zoot" suit—and are about Abdullayev. our American ancestors lived." to get a resounding kick in It consists entirely of trans- their extra-narrow pants

place he ain't....as soon as he it in sections, then to Home) Foster's actual house, a The newspaper recently pubgets there he wants to go right sections and bring them to Home) Foster's actual house, a
Mississippi steamboat called lished a cartoon showing the got hot only to Moscow but Sorensen ogreed.

"In that corner on the second And it was on this revolufloor," said Ford, "there is a tionary creed, with a capital of up, and the Logan County foreigner" as personified by up, and the Logan County foreigner" as personified by a courthouse where Abraham group of "stylish" students at soldiers stationed in Berlin and



His only interests: "Jazz and Linda," (The drawing is Russian.

TINIVERSITY students in Russia dream about bottom of their class. for doing so.

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## By OSWALD JACOBY

COMETIMES I wonder what goes on in a player's mind when he makes a particularly fruity play. In today's hand West hammered away at each other with great occuracy until East got into the picture with a very foolish mistake.

West opened the four of clubs and declarer won in his own hand with the king. South entered dummy with the king of hearts and returned the ten of spades for a finesse. This was such a way of beginning the hand that if is worth a little comment. South could be pretty sure making his contract if West held the queen of hearts, but it didn't matter whether he took the finesse late or early. If South could win only four heart tricks, however, he would need three spades for his contract.. South wanted to take the spade finesse first, since if that last, West could not continue the clubs. As it turned out. West won the spade with the queen and now had to find some way of giving have a club returned through South's ten. A spade roturn was obviously hopeless. A heart return would simply develop declarer's suit for West could not afford to lay down the ace of diamonds since that would remove his entry to the long clubs, West therefore had to the deuce of diamonds in the

hope that his partner had the king of diamonds and would play it. South had followed West's reasoning and saw that West come to the correct conclusion. His only chance now was that East would make a mistake. Declarer therefore played the eight of diamonds from the dummy. East timidly played the nine of diamonds hoping that this would semehow save his precious king. South glacfully won with the ten of diamonds and took the heart finesse. East could take the queen of hearts, but now no defence could defeat the contract.

East's correct play, of course, is to put up the king of diamonds like a little man, and to return the five of clubs. This knocks out dunmy's ace of clubs. Whenever declarer tries to develop the hearts. East will win with the queen of hearts in time to lead the diamond to his partner's ace. The long clubs then defeat the contract.

Q-With neither side vulnerable, he bidding has been: South East i N. T. 2 licorts ? —You; South — hold: Spades Q-5-3. Hearts 6-3. Diamonds 6-3-2. K-J-9-8-4. What do you do? A-Pass, If clubs and spades were exchanged you would bid two spades, since a free bid at the level of two is not forcing. You eannot bid three clubs. however, since a free, bid at the level of three commits your side to a game contract. You are not quite strong

TODAY'S QUESTION the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-4, Hearts 6-3, Diamonds 8-3-2, Clubs K-Q-9-What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

# MINTELLIGENCE第TEST®

# APPLE

"FEIHE next tace," said

Rabbitt, consulting his card, "is for gentlemen farmers. There are four and Sprat. Each of the four owners, I see, is the namesake of one of the horses other than his own; each horse, too, is ridden by the owner of another of the horses, in no case the namesake of his own The horse owned by Apple is not Plum; the horse owned by Pium is not Sprat. Sprat was not riding Cherry, and Apple was not riding the namesake of a fruit.

Who rode Apple? (Solution on Page 10)

# CHESS PROBLEM

By J. HARTUNG Black, 10 pieces.

White, 6 pieces. White to play indle in two. Solution to peterday's

# BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

peared in a morning paper pottage.

anking what had become of In the cocktail bar mustins, and why they had tell I were post," said Vita Brevis,

The chemical age TIOT-FOOT upon this correspon-Il dence came an announcement that the production of synthetic A RECENT row in a billiard foods by blochemists (notably from a saloon was apparently caused by roal and oil) may solve all our "a man who used an umbrella food problems. The Professor who handle as a cue and hit the bail made this announcement, at a sideways." It sounds like a pleasing dinner warned his audience not variation of the interminable anchorto be too optimistic (my italics) connon. The most difficult way of about this possibility. There is no playing billiards is to substitute doubt that the future belongs to corkscrews for cues, and to cover the cherries and that far too many the cloth with marine glue. Hardly

miffins, and why they had disappeared.

I followed the correspondence on the subject, and very soon the letter i had been expecting was printed.

"It said that "the public are better educated today in the choice of what food is good for them," and muffins are indigestible. Because people who cannot digest muffins are indigestible. Because people who cannot digest muffins are indigested to the "distence of the only of the original state of the phrase is incaningless, alnce every "expert" has his own pot dist. The only you dish the teep on bringing up this fun to be got out of the whole distence on tradict themselves and each other.

The chemical age

\*\*TOT-FOOT upon this correspon-\*\*

Not much use the chemist, and that far too many the cloth with marine glue, Hardly people are ready to sell the birth- anything happens.

Affectionate and demonstrative,

warmhearled and responsive. Your

To find what the stars have in

Be diplomatic yet forceful; ag-

You may want to make changes in

# WOULE BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA

but money."

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

BORN today, you have a good selecting the one that will hold head for business and should your interest. You must learn that be able to solve financial problems concentration to a single objective -castly .- It is likely that you will will bring you to the quickest sucmake considerable money - and cens. Select a career for yourself hang on to it. If you don't watch and then relegate your other inout, you'll probably die rich! The terests to the status of avacations stars have given you many talents and hobbies. You are probably fond and you will be especially gifted, of travel and will want to see a probably, in music. You should be considerable portion of the earth able to play some instrument well during your life time. and might look forward to a contrained from childhood. warmhearted and responsive. Your You have a magnetic personality home life should be a happy one which draws people to you but and you will enjoy having a large you also have a sharp tongue family of your own growing up which repels. You must learn to ground you. Be careful that you curb it if you are not to hurt do not make an overindulgent others unintentionally. You have parent the ability to sway audiences and might make a good actor, lecturer store for tomorrow, select your or politician. In fact, the stars birthday star and read the correshave given you so many talents ponding paragraph. Let your birththat you may have difficulty in day star be your daily guide.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- a close friend who may be having New ideas, should flow freely to- a tough time just now. day, and the chances are that they VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)will all be good unes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- gressive, yet co-operative. The re-Reciprocate now, if you can, for suits will be excellent. favour done you in the past. It Lana (sept. 24-Qet., 23) -

can help another. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- the furniture at home. Clean house A good time to get those chores and fix things for Christmas. at home done up in double-quick acorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
time. Get ready for the week end. You can afford to relax a little
PIRCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— just now, Read some light fiction; Don't forget that you have Christ- listen to some good music.

going on it. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)if your budget is showing signs of strain, a little economy now might be in order. TAURUS, (Apr. 21-May 21)-Offer your services graciously to those in need. GEMINE (May 22-June 21)-If recognition is due you for some work well done in the past, accept I full credit for it now. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Don't carry a chip on your shoulder and don't gossip with your neigh-

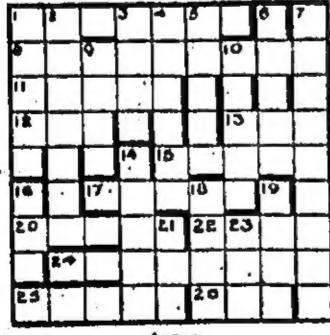
# ZERINING BEI DOMD-DEFF7

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -

Extend your generous sympathy to



CROSSWORD



Careless treatment. (7) 8. Groans die when events, are 11. Tar it to become a feature. 13. Small word large reptile. (3)
16. Symbolical of majority. (5)
17. A crop we badly need. (5)
20. Neckweer making science upset the R.A.P. (5)

23 Before Turner she starred. (4) 24. May identify a speed hog. (5,3) Raged about class. (5) 26 Threequarters of 19. (3)

1. Been to be differently toned (7) Where you always find a liar, (4) Lure of the ice net. (0) 5. "Where the — apples grow." (5)
6. Under the Spanish in bow. (6)
7. Cortainly an asset. (9)
9. Entrance without doubt. (4)
10 Pootwear for boats. (5) id. Herds may be acraped to it. (5)
id. Habit. that's all. (3)
ill. Slap them that hills. (4)
ill. Always somewhere on it. (4)
ill. Penny short of dinner. (3) 23. Commonplace to the Shrew. (3)

Bolution of vesterday's puzzle, - Actes
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# EWOMANSENSE





### AT LEFT: A jaunty jacket is this Tescan NEW TWIST FOR OLD FAVOURITES Leopard Lamb model with contrasting Beaver Lamb trimmings. Deep cavalier cuffs and the large sailor collar are special features of this new design in the

AT RIGHT: Designed for Coronation year is this three-quarter length jacket with the new bat-wing collar and sophisticated tapered sleeves. The jacket, by Astraka, is one of the Coronation range of Regal Framleen models for 1953.

lower price range.

# By ALICE DENHOFF

COMES colder weather and appetites run high, which makes such items as corned beef with water and sim- pounds veal breast, shank, flank, boiled dinners and mer 3-5 hours, or until tender, neck or shoulder.

Thirty minutes before meat is brown stews high on the list done, add " medium-sized sweet of regular day-to-day dishes. potatoes, pared, then 15 minutes after that, add one medium-sized Really, there's virtue in cabbage, quartered. When making old - fashioned-as- finished cooking, arrange on calico combinations such as corned beef and cabbage, Corned Beef Casserole but how about giving such fare a new twist with sweet potatoes? A good tossed

## If the refrigerator holds enough for 2 c. chopped, cooked

corned beef, then get prepared for a good casserole dish. To serve 6, alternate layers of cooked rice and the corned beef in greased casscrole. Combine

A yeal stew, well prepared makes fine fare and a nice To serve 8, cover 4 pounds change. To serve 4, it takes 11/2

## Veal Stew

Cut 2 oz. salt pork in tiny pieces and fry in deep frying pan for a children's book display by or pot roast kettle until crisp and the New York Public Library. brown. Cube the yeal; flour and then sat by proudly while lightly with 2 thsp. flour, then children gobbled it un-down to brown pieces in sait pork fat. the last gumdrop of the roof, the When well browned, add 2 tsp. last sugar cube of the chimney, sait and 2 c. water slowly. Cook | the last cookie tree. slowly for 11/2 hours, then add The sugar artist said everyone c. cut edlery and 11/2 c. thing about her unusual career is noodles, continuing to cook until fun, but the moulding of the hot noodles are tender.

A good way to complement 21/2 c. cooked tomatoes, one c. meat is with dried fruits. After boiling," she said. "When I water, 1/2 c. chopped onion, 11/2 cooking ham sausage or salt tsp. each salt and worcestershire pork, leave some of the droppings blisters on my hands. Now source and a few grains of pepper, in the pan. Add dried fruit they're tougher, but they say I Pour over beef-rice layers; cover. which has been cooked and can't be finger-printed. The Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. drained, sprinkle with sugar, and wharls : on . my fingers are fry until brown.

# Paste And Water

By GAY PAULEY

An Artist Of Almond

Catherine Wortman one of America's most un- schools in Switzerland." usual artists.

No oils, no water colours, no clay for this auburnhaired girl from Emporium, Pa. She works with sugar gether-the proportions and the and water, and sometimes cooking-time are her secret-and almond paste, and you can eat as well as admire the re- and moulds the sugar mixture

Miss Wortman is a Swisshouse.

youthful Cathy explains, is as That is the one of working with family in 1948 is a post-war development.

"It's a technique developed by is 'a German," she said. "It's now being taught in at least two art

As for as Catherine can determine, she is the only American woman making a free-lance

career of sugar art. She cooks sugar and water tothen, in much the same way a glass blower works, she blows to my form she desires,

Her first work-now her good trained sugar artist. She moulds luck piece--was a miniature of a and blows a hot mixture of sugar monk. The body was blown and water into almost anything from the sugar and water, but from Snow White and the the robe, the belt, the headdress Seven Dwarfs to a gingerbread and other details were added later from marzipan, which can One phase of sugar art, the be coloured almost any shade. Miss Wortman decided on her

much a part of the Swiss unusual career while she was on tradition as cheese and yodelling, a European vacation with her

"I kept seeing those little substance candy figures in every shop known as marzipan. The other window," she said. "They told phase of sugar art, that of work- me there was a good school for ing with the boiling hot syrup, learning the art in Baslo, but no women ever had been edmitted."

## FURTHER STUDY.

"I came home, but after much letter writing back and forth across the Atlantic, the school finally admitted me."

After Basic, she studied further at Lucerne. So far, her sugar art has been mostly for commercial use - for cooking pages of magazines, for displays by food companies. She made a ginerbread house

sugar and water. "You have to have it almost

first started, I used to get scorched off.'

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

It's the Young Birds

tinued. "Now take the birds,

about the old birds. They know

where to go. It's the young

ones who've never been away

the winter. 'Then go South,'

palm tree. But I won't, I

have time for anything else if

he flew off with all the young

Don't Mind Staying

"And take the frog-people,"

absolutely won't!" .

# Pixie O'Scowl's New Job

-Everybody Wants Him to Find Them Winter Homestoo busy!" he suddenly yelled

By MAX TRELL

66 YOU'D think," Pixie O'Scowl was grumbling as he sat quiet. Knarf wanted to know glumly on a rock with his chin what kind of people Pixle in his hand, "you'd think I O'Scowl was talking about. did nothing but sleep and nap

and doze and eat and rest and yawn and walk around picking flowers just to occupy my time. people!" But is this the truth? NO!" he suddenly yelled. Knarf and Hanid, shadow - children with turned-about names, who were

listening to Pixie O'Scowl's for instance. I'm not talking complaint, jumped back in alarm. Pixle O'Scowl, himself. was now stamping up and down in rage.

"I won't do this extra job! I

# Squirmed and Kicked

forefinger. He squirmed and until they come to a palm tree tell you. I won't!" kicked some more but she said: or something, but they don't . "I won't let you go, O'Scowl, even know what a palm tree until you quiet down and tell is. They want me to fly South us what this new job is that with them and find them a you don't want lo do."

Seeing that he couldn't get away, Pixie O'Scowl at length Knarf and Hanid agreed that quieted down and sat once Pixie O'Scowl would hardly more on the rock.

"It's like this," he began, "As birds and showed them where roon as the weather begins to the palm trees were. turn cold in the autumn, people start coming to me looking for places to spend the winter. I the Pixle went on. tell them they can spend the winter any place they please, too?" Hanld asked. But they say no; they want a nice pleasant place. They kept pestering me to show them where to find, nice, cozy places



salad for this one, and

sert.

fruity first course or des-

Hanid picked up O'Scowl and he squirmed and kicked some

from home. They're sure they're They insist on being warm and not going to like it here during cozy. 'Squeeze under a rock!' tell them. 'There's where most I tell them. 'Snuggle up under of the other birds go.' But, a pile of old leaves!' But they would you believe it, they don't keep; trying to make me go know where South is! I have with them and find some com-Hanid now seized the angry to point it out to them. I tell fortable rock or a warm pile of Pixle between her thumb and them to keep right on flying leaves. And I won't do it, I "No, that isn't fair either,

said Hanid. "They can certainly find rocks and leaves themselves.". Pixle O'Scowl sighed. "It's

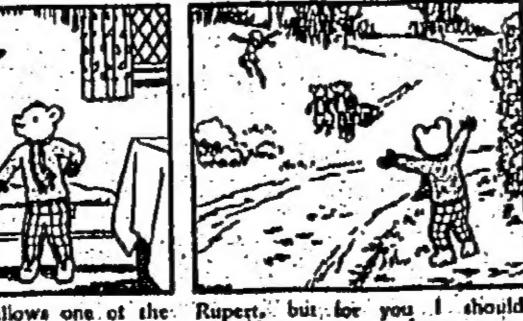
fine for you to say this. But try telling it to the birds and frogs . . . and the bugs and bees and moles and enterpillars and flowers-" "Flowers, too?" exclaimed

"Certainly," O'Scowl, "you don't think they "Do they want to fly South, stay here for the winter, do Just try to think how busy you'd be if you had to try to figure out where all the "Frogs don't fly," said Pixie daisies and buttercups and where they won't be bothered O'Scowl, "they hop. They don't clovers are going to spend a by snow or ice or wind during mind staying here. But they comfortable, cozy, snug, and the winter months. But I'm like a roof over their heads, warm winter, Just try it!"

# Rupert and the Windwhistle-39



lack Frost swallows one of the Rupert, but for you . ! ice pills and tastens the new wallet: securely to his belt. There is Now I must go and linish my a moment's pause, and then he work of freezing that lake," In a grabs, his hat, ilings off the twinkling he is bounding away blankets and leaps into the air, before the atomished eyes of Bill "That's amazing," he cries. I'm and Willie, who are approaching well, I'm well again I Thank you, with the loaded stedge.



never have got to my home again. ALL BIGHTS RESERVED

torget Rupert





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Saturday, 6th and Saturday, 13th December, 1952 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

On the 1st Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.p.m. and the First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

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There are 9 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (17 in all). Through Tickets (17 Races-\$34,00) also tickets at \$2,00 each

for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cault Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

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made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

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Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members'

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House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-

MISES DURING THE MEETING.

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will forfelt his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission ...

BOOKMARKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER- for the matches.-Reuter. MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE DETAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and Championship to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are. not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' gionds.

Owing to the congestion in the Member's Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Pablic Detting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is

# SEE ONG POH-LIM TONIGHT

By "ARGONAUT"

Hongkong badminton fans had the opportunity at Southorn Play-ground last year of seeing in action the World Badminton Champion, Wong Peng-soon, but have yet to see in action the player who can give Peng-soon the closest fight for his title and perhaps even take it away

from him. This player is Ong Poh-lim who, quite recently, beat the World Champion and was the hero of the victorious 1952 Malayan Thomas Cup team, Poh-lim is in Hongkong as a member of the visiting Lucky Strike badminton team and he will be seen in action tonight at Southorn Playground.

Poh-lim has won the Irish, Danish and French Singles Championships. The combination of Poh-lim and Ismail bin Marjan is rated the best and fastest Doubles pair in the world today.

# Soccer Tour Dropped

London, Dec. 10. The Scottish Football Association today cancelled the tour of South Africa next summer without giving any explanation, Sixteen matches, inchiding three "tests" had

been arranged,-France-

Presse.

LUCK OF SCOTTISH

DRAW

Glasgaw, Dec. 10, The draw was made today for the first round of the Scottish Football Cup ties to be played on January 24.

Eighteen leams drew byes and the 14 first round matches are;

vs Brechin

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|   | Elgin City    | VS.  | Third Lanarh   |
|   | Hibernian .   | VS   | Stenhouse-     |

the second round:

Albion Aberdeen, Ayr United, Thistle, Clyde, Dundce, East Mothemsell. Thistle, Quren's Park, Stinling Albion, St Johnstone, Wigtown

and Bladnoch, Motherwell won the trophy last year beating Dundee in the among those who have been fortunate enough to draw

A now draw will be made for the second round.—Reuter.

# Special Matches For Coronation

London, Dec. 10. The Army Rifle Association 25 and July 4 next year, be- exceeded all expectations bers of Commonwealth con- I team by 31/4 matches to 31/4 tingents attending the Corons-

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting been sent to Empire military and Doubles matches. staffs and a meeting will be hold at ARA headquarters on Monday to discuss detailed plans

plonship (1952) held under the auspices of the Chung Sing Boeces Society in all of free charliss and medicine free charliss and medicine from will take place at the Chinese T.E. Math. Hinds Singh and B. N. Hegde lost to Kingatord and the lost two will alm Hercchin and Mrs. Hegde lost to Kingatord and medicine from will take place at the Chinese T.E. Math. Hinds Bingh and B. N. Hegde lost to Kingatord and the lost five wire interval, and the last five wire interval, and the last five wire from Kash. (Koorloos) and Hegde lost to Ip and the Chinese T.E. and Id. competencing Branch). Waterdoo Road, on Decomber 13 and 14, competencing Score and Mrs. Local Score Score and Mrs. Local Score Score and Mrs. Local Score Scor

Having seen. Wong Peng-soon Singapore Schoolboys' Cham-in action, especially in the pion Chionh Chai-tuan. orthedoxy.

the aggressive player who is play against him, so they may able to maintain an attacking acquire a good idea of how far game from beginning to end and short they fall of the visitors' to smash from all parts of the standard. court. His speed can be gauged by the fact that it is quite comnet to tap a net return.

HAR NO EQUAL

In the Doubles, Ong has perhaps no equal at present. His is the typical Malayan crouch- a special attraction in view of ing style in defence and he is the high reputation that Hongalmost unbeatable at the net, kong enjoys in this field. His peculiar service-dubbed the "crocodile" service—is a

Bob Williams.

In the recent Poppy Day Exsoon off the court in 24 minutes players. with a score of 15-4 and 15-8.

will be able 'to stay on the played during the matches, it right to the head. court when pitted against him. is still possible that local fol-

Accompanying Ong is another Thomas Cupper in Loong Panyap, who was among the nine players selected to represent! Attempts are being made by Malaya in the last Thomas Cup | both the Hongkong Badminton

Loong has had the distinction Badminton of claiming such notable wic- smooth over the difficulties and byes and will go straight into Malayan Thomas Cup repre- available plane. sentative, Law Telk-bock, and the 1950 Singapore Champion, Cheong Hock-leng.

Stirling, Forfar Athletic, Hamil- Doubles in partnership with p.m. Tickets are available ton Academicals, Hearts, Mont- Ong and, being also an aggres- through club representatives or Partick sive player, is a delight to at the Southern Playground. watch in action.

# VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

The exhibition series will serve another valuable purpose lim (Lucky Strike) v Ramon final and both these teams ap- in that it will give local players Young (Hongkong). and enthusiasts a good idea of the varying standard of the game in Malaya among different grades of players.

With them is the former Singapore Junior Champion, Low Poh-hye and the former

# Schoolboys lennis

arranged for special tennis at the Chinese Recrea-Coronation mide matches to be tion Club yesterday, the Comfired at Hisley, between June bined Hongkong Schoolboys tween regular Army and mem- defeating the visiting Malayan Pan-yap and Mrs Ong Slew-eng

Iu Po-hay gave an outstanding performance for the School-Invitations to enter have boys, winning both his Singles

> The Schoolboys lost two of the three Singles played, but were successful in two out of three Doubles, one ending in a

Ma King-lung (8: Paul's Co-Ed) with Nav Bharat players nameli oct to Lim lice-chin 6-7, 1-6, Fritz Liz (Diocesan Boys' School) lost to Lim Hee-chen 6-7, 1-6,
Fritz Liz (Diocesam Boys' School)
lost to Lim Khe-linng 3-6, 1-6.

In Po-hay (St Paul's Boys' beat 'R. Kingsford and L. C.
School) heat Leong Hoe-yeng 6-3,
Wong 21-17: heat T. M. In and

Singles game, local enthusiasts Low will be matched against will find Ong a strikingly the Colony's third Singles different type of player with a player, W.F. Foo, in the openstyle that is unique in its un- ing night's match, but it is expected that some of the most promising junior Colony players In Singles play, Ong typines will also be given a chance to

Three former Colony schoolmon to see him smash from the boy players, Johnny Pomeroy. base and then rush up to the Jr., Koh Wai-bong and U. Sellip have been chosen to take on the visiting Schoolboys' Champlon on each of the first three nights of the series.

The ladles' events will offer

variation of the shooting ser- little disinclined to include sociation's President, and a Ladies' Singles matches in the capacity crowd of 10,000. series, they have now sportlingly! The fight ended in amazing In the Singles, Ong is es- agreed to play - two Ladies' fushion. For four rounds the pecially noted for the short Singles games in which they giant champion of Luxembourg, period he requires to polish off will have the Colony Cham- who had a weight advantage his opponent. In the last pion, Ulian Khop, and Helen of more than 30 lbs., did most Thomas Cup final at Singapore, Kwong as their opponents. One of the attacking and landed all Ong, playing in the third Ladies' Doubles match will be the telling blows. Singles, took only 16 minutes played per night, with the visit- Williams looked worried and to dispose of the United States' ors meeting different Hongkong as the half way stage of the pairs each time.

It is expected that strong hibition match at Singapore, competition will be forthcoming In the fifth round, however, One did the almost unbeliev- in these as well as the Mixed Williams able when he swept Wong Peng- | Doubles events from the Colony mendous short right-hand

It will be interesting to see not able to bring the Thomas ble and Williams went after long Hongkong players Cup along with them to be dis- him to plant another ferocious lowers of the game will be able to see it at the opening night's

> Association and Mr Lim Chuangeok, President of the Singapore Association.

The series starts tonight at non-title bout. He will be seen in the the Southorn Playground at 8

The following is the pro- jabbing left hand. gramme for tonight's games:

1. Men's Singles-Ong Poh-

2. Ladies' Doubles-Mrs Ong Siew-eng and Mrs Tan Kimlui (Lucky Strike) v Miss Uilan Khoo and Miss Winnie Cheung (Hongkong).

3. Men's Singles-Loong Panyap (Lucky Strike) v Bill Funk (Hon kong).

4. Men's Doubles-Low Pohhye and Foo Hon-hing (Lucky Strike) v Robert Tay and P.H. Wong (Hongkong).

. 5. Schoolboys' Singles-Chionh Chai-tuan (Lucky Strike) v J. Pomeroy, Jr. (Hongkong).

'Mixed Doubles-Ong Pohlim and Mrs Tan Kim-lui In an enjoyable afternoon's (Lucky Strike) v Ramon Young and Miss Winnie Cheung (Hongkong).

> v Robert Tay and Mrs M. Gonsalves (Hongkong).

# BADMINTON LEAGUE

In the Men's "C" Division League Badminton doubles The following are the re- Tytam beat Nav Bharat by two Following were the results SOCCER TEAMS and 20 minutes for 69, which prepared to buy £100,000 worth

Wong 21-17; beat T. M. Ip and



Shown above are three of the top ranking players of the visiting Lucky Strike Badminton Team, who will open their Hongkong series tonight at the Southorn Playground. From left to right are: Madam Ong Slew-eng, Loong Pan-yap and Madam Tan Kim-lui. On the right are Ong Pohlim and Ismail bin Marjan, who are generally considered the world's best doubles combination. Although Ismail bin Marpan has not been able to make this trip, the visitors will have as strong a pair in Ong and Loong Pan-yap.

# WILLIAMS WINS BY KNOCK-OUT

London, Dec. 10. Johnny Williams, British heavyweight champion, knocked out Werner Wiegand, heavyweight champion of Luxembourg in the fifth round of their international ten rounds contest at Harringay Arena here to-

This was the top-line bout of a charity tournament in aid of the National Playing Fields Association and attended by Although the visitors were a the Duke of Edinburgh, the As-

fight was almost reached he had not won a single round.

unleashed a trepunch which hit Wiegand hard on the left side of the face. Although the visitors were Wiegand's knees began to wob-

> LIKE A LOG Down went Wiegand like a

log to be counted out as he lay on the boards. Wiegand was a substitute for the American, Harry Matthews, who had to withdraw owing to to a back injury.

Ronnie Clayton, featheron points by Sammy Me-Carthy, 21-year-old undefeated London boxer, in a ten-round

It was one of the finest featherweight "contests seen — in Britain, McCarthy's success was due almost entirely to the speed in boxing on the retreat and his McCarthy has now beaten

both Clayton and Freddie King, who is to meet Clayton for the title in the new year. He was not eligible to fight for a title because he was under 21 when the chiminating bouts began, but Clayton said after tonight's bout that he was prepared to defend the championship against Mc-Carthy if he retained the title against King.Reuter.

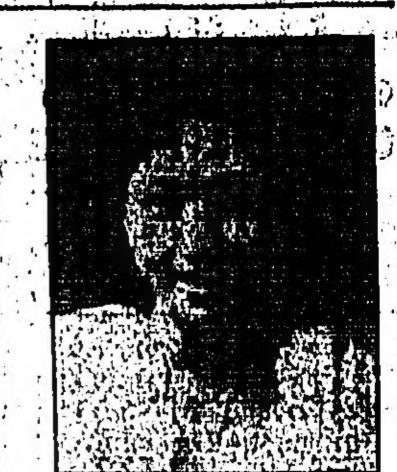
# Shirley Strickland Retiring

London, Dec. 10. Shirley Strickland, 27-yearold Australian who won the Olympic 80 Metres hurdles title at Helsinki and established -7. Mixed Doubles-Loong world record for this event, will not compete in the Melbourne Games in 1956, according to a report reaching here.

. The report said the Australian star announced her retirement when she returned to her home in Porth recently. The question new being asked in British athletic circles. is whether sho. will defend her British Empire Cames title in Vancouver in 1954,—United Press.

tions for soccer matches this minutes for 65.







## FIRST TEST

# Devastating Bowling By Lindwall Wins Match For Australia

Brisbane, Dec. 10. Devastating bowling by Ray Lindwall enabled Australia today to win the first Test match against South

Africa by 96 runs. The tourists needed 187 runs to win with eight second innings wickets in hand, when play was resumed The following 18 teams drew tories as those over the 1949 get the Cup over by the first weight champion, was beaten today, but Lindwall shattered all their hopes, with an inspired performance with the ball.

The final scores were:

280' and 277. Australia -South-Africa \_\_ 221 md 240.

because of a hadly infected throat, Lindwall hurled himself into the attack from the Melle, b. Lindwall ..... first ball. Used in short sharp spells by Lindsen Hessett, he swept through the South African innings to take five wickets for 60 runs in 30 overs.

His performance was even better than his figures suggest. He could not get the ball to lift but shattered the batsmen's Lindwall defence by sheer speed. Bill Johnston backed him up Ring

Changing periodically Harvey from over the wicket to round the wicket, he troubled the batsmen by pitching on a worn apot at one end of the wicket. Ian Johnson's curling dipping offspinners were also effective.

and McLean, the South Africans concentrated grimly on da-

and apart from Ken Funston

DECIDED BEFORE LUNCH

The outcome of the match was more or less decided before lunch, when the Springboka lost three valuable wickets -those of Jackle McGlew Funsion and McLean-for 58 duce this popular sport, in runs. Two of them fell to Lind- Singapore and the Malay States wall at a personal cost of 13

overnight batamen, were severa- Singapore. ted by Lindwall with only three runs added this morning. Their third wicket partnership had produced 98 runs. ...

McGlew batted four hours have indicated the syndicate is The following are Club select in-his stay of three hours 23 The Syndicate plans to start

win with five wickets standing United Press.

Ken Funston, c. Langley b. Bill. Johnston
McLeon, b. Lindwall
Cheecham, b. Bill Johnston Cheesham, b. Bill Johnston Wetking, hit wicket b. Isn John ... With Miller unable to play Mansell, b. Lindwall course of a hadly infected Tayfield, c. Langley b. Ian Extras .

Wickets fell: 1/20, 2/67, 3/163, 4/170, 5/200, 6/210, 7/215, 8/225,

Byes 2; no-balls 1 by Johnson.

Jan Johnson ....

# Australian l'rotters

Sydney, Dec. 10. Australian trotting horses probably will be used to intro-

Negotiations are now proceeding to have more than 100 McGley and Funsion, the Australian horses sent to

Representatives of a wealthy Eastern syndicate are in Sydney making inquiries habout a all aspects of night trotting. They

natives to drive the trotters and intends to lay out a track simi-Still requiring 128 runs to lor to Sydney's Harold Park

Brisbane, Dec. 10.

The international tennis spotlight moved today from the Victoria Championships at Melbourne to Brisbane where the first inter-zone Davis. Cup contests are scheduled to begin on Thursday with Italy meeting India.

matches against the two-man Sciurday's gate may depend on Indian team. Their manager, whether the Indians make the Pina Bono, said, "If our Fausto contest a close struggle. Gardipi can beat Naresh Kumar India's player captain-manaon the first day then we are ger, Sumant Misra, said simply, home. We feel sure of winning "I think this inter-zone contest the doubles match on the second day and I believe Gardini will five-match series to put us winners, perhaps losing only one against the United States in the of the five matches. inter-zone final."

# Saturday's Home Soccer **Fixtures**

The following soccer matches are down for decision at Home on Saturday, December 13:

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| Liverpool     | V |
| Manchester C. | v |
| Middlesbrough | V |
| Newcastie U.  | V |
| Preston N.E.  | ٧ |
| Shemeld W.    | V |
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| W.D.A.        | V |
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etiester U. Cheires Portsmouth Auton V. Dorby C. Blackpool Chariton A Bokon W. Division II C. v Breatford

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Crystal P. v Leyton O. v Torquay U Coventry C. Exctor C. v Brighton & H. .. Gillingham - w Newport' C. VLIIWALI v Northampton T. Norwich C.

Division III (North) Gateshead Accrington S. Chester Stockport C. Carlisie U. Brodford Chesterfield rimsby T Darlington Halliex T. Manufield T. Rochdale Bradford C. Oldham A. Southport Prominere, R. v Hartlepools U. Workington

v Crewe Alex. Scottish League "A"

| Aberdeen    | v  | Clyde      |
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| Rearts      | V. | Rangers    |
| Motherwell  | V  | Palkirk    |
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| St Mirren   |    | East Fife  |
| Th. Lanark. | V  | Airdrle .  |
| . Scottish  | L  | савио "В"  |
| Athlon R.   | v  | Queen's P. |

Morton Arbroath Kilmamock Dunfermime A. St Johnstone Cowdenbeath Dundee U. Hamilton A. Stenh'muir Dumberton Stirling A. CHALLENGE CUP

London, Dec. 8. West Ham United defeated Brentford 2-1 in the London Challenge Cup final played at Bridge to-day.-Reuter.

ARGENTINA WIN

val gave the Argentine a 1-0 tan), J. Sewell (Old Creightonvictory over Spain in their in- lans), J. R. Bartlett (Waterlos) ternational soccer match to-day. D. F. White (Northampton), J -Reuter.

# County Rugger Championship

| Results of Rugby Union County Championship matches played today were: | gate (Paignton) chagne (Harled Williams (Live Jones (Barnstap lor (Wakefield) (Metropolitan |
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| Sugger  | Hodge (Glouce<br>Roberts (Harle<br>sociated Press.  |

.The Italians, winners of the Brisbane's tennis officials ex-European Zone fourney for pect to have, a near capacity the huge Silver Bowl, seemed 4.000 crowll for Thursday and elated about the draw for their Friday though they admit that

"I think this inter-zone contest

be far too strong for Sumant Most experts, however, are meetssary three wins from the that the Italians will emerge Most experts, however, are

AMERICANS TUNING UP

Meanwhile, the United States' give them intensified practice signed to defend his title against

Italy. This ruling was given by the Davis Cup referee, Clift Sproule, today.

The Indian captain, Misra, today asked Quist to act as adviser during the play and Quist was willing to take the job. His position would practically have amounted to a non-playing captain. Sproule ruled that since Quist was not a member of the team he could not advise from the court. The Italians had short workouts today and the Indians concentrated on steady hitting the baselines.-United

# Kugger Trial Match

London, Dec. 10. England Rugby (colball selectors, worried about a top class fullback, have drafted N. M. Halt, England standoff half last season, to play fullback on the "Possibles" team against the "Probables" in the second international trial game at Exeter on

December 20. inst year. Probables\_U. King (Harro-

gate), J. E. Woodward (Wasps), occupy a league position mid- a hat-trick put out Barrow, and way in the Northern Section of so provide one of London's best W. P. C. Davies (Harlequins), Division III. J. M. Williams (Richmond), J. Boothman (St Thomas Hospital). M. Regan (Liverpool), P. W Madrid, Dec. 7. Sykes (Wasps), R. V. Stirling A goal by centre-forward In- (RAFX and Leicester), E. Evans fante 14 minutes after the inter- (Sales), W. A. Holoes (Nunea-McG. Kendall-Carpenter (Bath),

A. G. Lewis (Bath). Possibles-N. M. Hall (Richmond), B. M. Gray though the ball went in off one Watford mond), L. B. Cannell (St. (Northampton), D. A. (Harlequins), (Oxford University), gate (Paignton), N. A. Labuschagne (Harlequins), J. K. Williams (Liverpool), H. A. (Barnstaple), P. J. Tay- were level at one all when 90 lor (Wakefield), D. S. Wilson minutes had passed, Collins for Millwall

Champion London, Dec. 10.

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win by three goals to one over Reuter.

Near half-time today · Finch- plays were:

ley scored following an indirect Chesterfield

freekick taken by Milne, who Ipswich T.

passed for Robb to shoot home, Millwall

after half-time, and though Finchley

for they were leading with that

score last Saturday, when fog

caused the game to be abandoned

of a number of Palace players

lining the goal-mouth, Dyke

put Finchley further ahead

Thomas reduced the arreary

(Gloucester). V. G. Camis for the amateurs in the Walthamstow v Stockport

after 61 minutes.

(Metropolitan Police), R. C. Watford in the first-half and Everton

(Harlequins). - As- second having scored. Five

# ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Int Unit. HQ Pl: Parade Tuesday. December 18, 1932 HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Lecture. Dress: Plain clothes. iteges Pi: Parade HQ RHKDF Happy Valley 5.45 p.m. Thursday, December 18, 1932. Dress: Bat.le areas. Lecture—Map reading. Field creft.

Arithery Battery F4 Cunnery Tp. Field Day All sections except advanced class parade Tuesday. December 16, 1932 MPG 7.15 a.m. or Star Ferry Kowlcon 7.45 a.m. Dress: As detailed. A. B & In.crmediate Classes parade HQ RHKDF Friday, December 19, 1952 at 5.45 p.m. Tpt will leave MPG at 5.30 p.m. Dress: December 18, 1952 HQ RHKDF 5.30 will leave MPG at \$30 p.m. Dress:
Plain clothes. C & R Tp "C" Sec
parade SOR CSHQ Monday December 15, 1952 530 p.m. Teiling practice. Dress: Plain clothes, "Troop" ber 15, 1952 5.30 p.m. Teiling practice. Drew: Plain clothes, "Tropy" training they have undergone in the parade 80R CSHQ Tuesday. December 16, 1952. (Time & personnel as detailed — commencing 9 a.m. Exercise! Dress: Plain clothes. "A" Exercise! Dress: Plain clothes. "A" Watch perade 80R CSHQ Thursday

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Sunday, Dec. 21—'B' Flight—HKAAF

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Trival on Friday of Australian professional Dinny Palls to give them interestined practice work-outs. The Americans art also trying to avoid feeling over-combined to defend his title against the description of the formation of the later-zoos the description of the defend his title against the description of the defend his title against the description of the defend his title against the defend his defend his title against the defend his title against the defend his defend his

Two Amateur Sides December 11, 1952.

Ambulance Duties' - Kowloon. - 15.12.52 to 21.12.52, Shamshulpo Divi-

Hongkong Products Exhibition Duties,—15.12.52 to 18.12.52, Kowloon Division & K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div.: 19.12.52 to 21.12.52, Tsimshatsui & giants of the First and Second Divisions, but now Shamshulpo Nsg. Div.

> Returned to Active Strength from teserve-Amb./Bis. Lam Shok-kan, Shamshulpo Nsg. Div., returned to Active Strength from Reserve, w.e.f. 1.10.52; Cadets Julia Chung and Luk Oi-wan, Abraham Cdt. Nsg. Div. returned to Active Strength from Reserve, w.e.f. 1.10.52.

Func Pinc Fan, O.St.J., Assistant Commissioner, Colony Headquarters, Bt J. A. B.

the following times:—Officers, 5.45 p.m. Benjor NCOs, 6 p.m. Other Ranks, 6.15 p.m. The Officer Communing has ruled that attendance for all ranks in compulsory. Disciplinary action may be taken against absences who have not cought and obtained in advance sought and obtained in advance, then via Jordan Road Ferry, Thursapproval from the Squadron Atjutant to miss the Pande. Approved absentees may sign a chit.
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Dec. 21—Kai Tak M.T. Section—9
their behalf. Annual Bounty. Ceram. Transport leaves Salisbury tain personnel have been awarded a bounty, in view of the amount of

team in Sydney is training the twice daily, awaiting the arrival on Friday of Australian professional Dinny Pails to professional Dinny Pails

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Penetration figured Dutles.—21.12.52, Dr Wong Yan-kwong & H.K.Y.M.C.A.

Nsg. Div.: 28.12.52, Dr Wai Cheuksheng & H.K.Y.M.C.A. Nsg. Div.

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Nsg. Div.: 28.12.52, Dr Wai Cheuksheng & H.K.Y.M.C.A. Nsg. Div. today, when in second round replays, Walthamstow
Avenue, Isthmian League leaders, and Finchley, of

Football Dutles — Hongkong—
13.12.52, 2.30 p.m., Navy Kennedy
Town: 16.12.52, 2.30 p.m., Club,
H.K.Y.M.C.A.; 14.12.52, 2.30 p.m. the Athenian League, put out professional league

Football Dutles-Kowlgon .- 14.12.52, 2.30 p.m., Boundary Sirect, Kow-loon Y.M.C.A. Div. teams to put amateurs in the third round proper Hace Duties.—13.12.52, 1.30 p.m., Wanchai "B" - Division • (Course), Eastern Div. (HQ),

Poon Lam-fong, D.M.D., appointed bles" team against the "Probables" in the second international trial game at Exeter on December 20.

Hall was England's Captain last year.

The Exctor trial teams will be: Probables—U. King (Harro-Probables—U. King (Harro

occupy a league position midway in the Northern Section of
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win by three goals to one over
Crystal Palace today was justice
for they were leading with that
score last Saturday, when fog

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entertain Manchester United, the
reigning League champions.—
RESULTS

RESULTS

Resignation.—Amb./Sis. Leung Waifong, Manshuen Nsg. Div., resigned
w.e.f. 1.10.52; Amb./Sis.
Yuen-wing. Western Dist. Nsg. Div.,
resigned w.e.f. 31.10.52; Amb./Sis.
Tin Yin-hing, Shaukiwan K.F. Nsg.
Div., resigned w.e.f. 27.10.52; Cadet
Au Yuk-kwan, Counters Mountbatten Cdt. Nsg. Div., resigned
w.e.f. 24.9.52; Cadets Chan Lai-ping.
Chan Yuk-ching and Lee. Kwok-Chan Yuk-ching and Lee Kwok-leung, Counters Mounibatien Cdt.
Neg. Div., resigned w.e.f. 17.9.52;
Amb./Sis. Wong Yu-cheung, Water-loo Neg. Div., resigned w.e.f.
1.10.52; Cadet Tong Yuet-han.
Abraham Cdt. Neg. Div., resigned w.e.f.
1.10.52.

Reserve.—Amb./Sis. Lau Sau-ching, Manshuen Nag. Div., reserved w.e.f., 1.10.52; Amb./Sis's. Cheung Yin-li and Ng. Lai-ping, Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div., reserved, w.e.f. 1.10.52.

minutes after extra time started, .---Reuter. By Robert L. May

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Walthamstow

Crystal Palace

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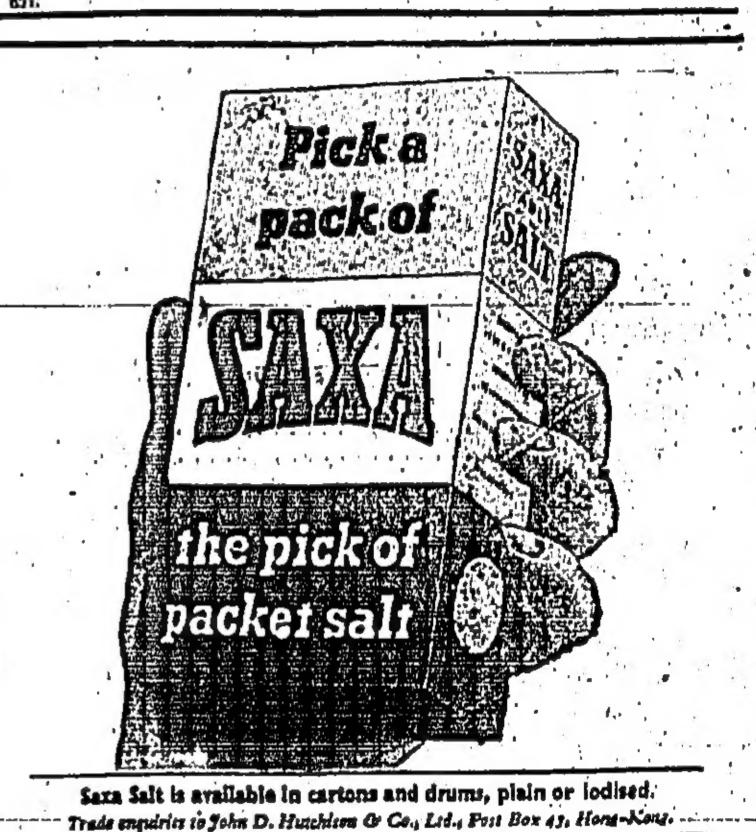


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Hongkeng. December 11, 1952.

### Flitch: NOTICE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD. Last Link In A Notice to Shareholders FINAL CALL

London, Dec. 10.

New material has come to light concerning the Final Call on the New award of the Dunmow Flitch to happily married

When compiling his History of the Dunmow Flitch Ceremony, published by the Essex Record Office in 1951 — exactly 200 years after the last award of the bacon in a manorial court - Mr CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN Francis Steer searched for the court rolls recording this now famous event.

> Managing Director. Little Dunmow documents and 1751 as follows:being in the possession of the executors of a lady who had noved from the Dunmow district to Wales led to fresh avenues being explored. The result is the deposit in the Essex Record Office by Major A.G. Wade, of Bentley, Hampshire, of the original court rolls

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For this is the Custome of Tho' the Pleasure be Ours, the Bacon's your own. These documents are the last link in a long chain evidence. The collection of flitch material in the County Hall, Chelmsford, is large; much of it figures in Mr Steer's book, which is now accepted as the standard history of a pleturesque English custom ob-

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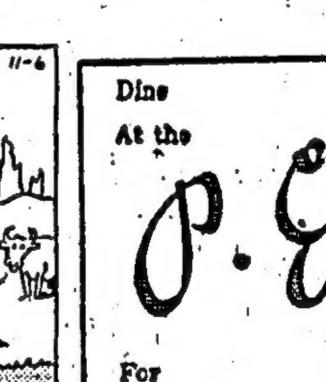




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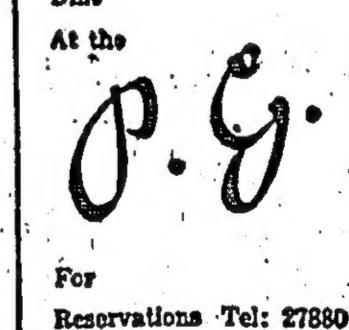




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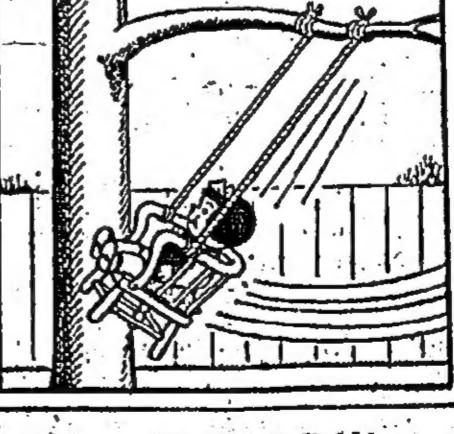
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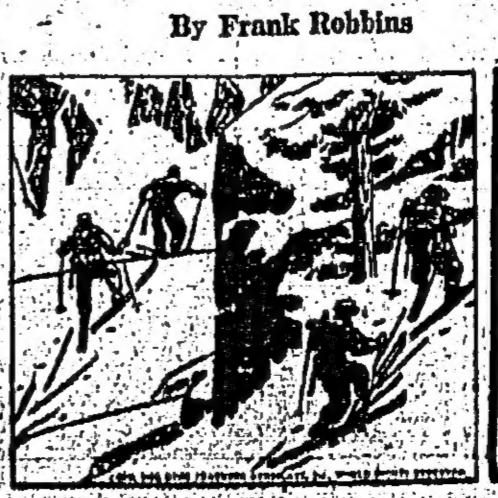














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# BURAIMI **OASIS**

Saudi Arabian Am-The Saudi Arabian Ambassation to Britain, Sheikh Hafiz Wahba, has flown to Jedda for consultations with his Government on the dispute over the Buraimi Oasis, a Saudi Arabian Embassy spokes man sald today.

Buraimi Casts, in the area of the Persian Gulf, is claimed Saudi Arabia and teneate of Muscat.

The whole question of the delimitation of the frontiers in this area was discussed; in London last year by Amir Fejral, Soudi Arabian Minister and the British Foreign Office.

It was then agreed that pending a final settlement, the present situation should not be prejudiced by any interested

Saudi Arabia occupied the Buraimi Oasis last October.
Britain, acting for the Sultan of Muscat, sought the withdrawal of the Saudi Arabian troops, but latest information in London is that they are still there.

Mr George Pelham, British Ambassador at Jedda, has been negotiating with the Saudi Arabian Government since October for the withdrawal of the troops,—Reuter.

London, Doc 10.

Commonwealth Prime Ministers ters and Finance Ministers today attended the showing of a colour chrethm on the Work of the Imperial War Grayes Commission. They were invited by the Director Oloucoster, who is President of the Commission.

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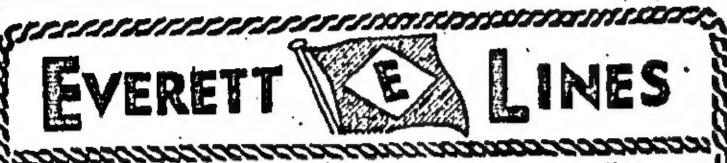
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# Increase In Sugar Quotas

Washington, Dec. 9. The Agriculture Department today announced a 100,000-ton h crease in the 1952 sugar quota, bringing it to 7,900,000 tons. ment reached after the Nation-The whole amount will be used alists had made concessions on to supply American markets this methods of shipments.

Under the provisions, of the threshed out, but no date has Sugar Act, Cuba gains 98,640 been set aside for the signing. tons of the increase with the re- The trade pact provides for maining 1,360 tons split up an annual total of US\$75,000,000 among seven "full duty" coun- cach way. tries-the Dominican Republic, Negotiations for such a pact Haiti, the Netherlands, Mexico, have been going on ever since Peru, the United Kingdom and Nationalist China and Japan Colembia. As a result of the signed a peace treaty on April revision, Cubala adjusted quota 28. is now 2,987,556 tons. The ad- The methods of shipments duty" countries is now. 36,149 the prolongation of the talks.

Although sugar distribution so and Generalissimo Chiang Kaifar this year has been above last shek's envoy to Japan, the your the increase has been held Nationalists no longer insisted to 100,000 tons to assure firm on exclusive. Nationalist; shipprices. Last October, the De- ping and agreed to have onepartment also increased the 1952 third of the shipments go on quota by 10,000 tons.

Sugar distribution in the first Press. 10 months of this year has been 334,000 tons greater than in the same months in 1951. If distribution in November and December should equal that for the corresponding months of last year, the total .1952 consumption would be about 8,000,000

# **JAPANESE** WITH **PACT FORMOSA**

A US\$150,000,000 trade pact between Japan and Nationalist China is about to be signed, with the major points of agree-

The pact is in final shape with only minor points to be

quote for all the "full have been the major cause for Upon the return here of Gen. Chang Chun, former Premier

board Japanese vessels.—United

# Exchange

London, Doc. 10. The London Stock Exchange

# Japan & Sterling Area

## Proposed Extension Of Agreement

Tokyo, Dec. 10. The Japanese Government will propose a three-month extension of the current overall payments agree. ment with Britain and will. vigorously seek easing of the import restrictions imposed by the Sterling countries at the forthcoming Anglo-Japanese Trade Conference.

According to Government sources, Japan will also propose a programme covering a 12-month period from January 1, 1953, if the trade conference designed to extend or revise the Anglo-Japanese, Overall Payments Agreement takes place before the turn of the

These sources said that Japan asked Britain for such a conference some time ago but Britain, so far, had failed to reply. The current agreement expires at the end of their month and has to be either revised or ex-

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry, they said. is currently studying Japan's proposals to be presented at the conference, anticipating such a conference would be held before the year ends.

The Japanese Government at the conference avould offer to Britain to work out a trade programme covering 12 months from next January.

## DRAFT PROPOSALS

The Ministry is drawing up two draft proposals for such a programme with both versions designed to bring about an execss in Japan's exports over its exports from the Sterling

Two draft plans call for 1. An exchange of £230,-000,000 worth of Japanese goods for £200,000,000 worth of Sterling Area goods; and, 2. The export of £200,-000,000 worth of Japanese goods against £170,000,000 worth of Sterling goods.

These sources added that if the trade programme is accepted by Britain and eventually produces a favourable balance of trade, it would be used for payment of £9,000,000 of Japanese Sterling bonds next year --France-Presse.

# The Rubber Markets

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number 1 rubber, per Ib. January ..... 0776-9856 February ...... 98-9014. March Number 2 rubbet, January 9232-93 Number 3 rubber, January .......... 89-89% January 8414-8514 Spot rubber, unbaled ... 9734-9814 Blanket crepe ...... 85-87 NEW YORK MARKET New York, Dec. 10. Prices of subber futures closed 25 to 75 points lower with sales totalling 65 contracts. December ......

Singapore, Dec. 10.

LONDON MARKET London, Dec. 10. Prices of subber futures closed es follows:in pence per lb. ..... 2816-20 January/March ..... 2714-20; October/December -United Press.

# LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Dec. 10. The tin market was steady quiet, Turnover was 20 tons, nothing for cash. Prices closed at the end of the efficial morning session as follows:--Spot tin, buyers ..... 0491a Buriness dong at ......

# York Sugar Futures

# Continued Decline In Economic Activity Of Western Europe

exports," states the bulletin.

In a comparison between Britain and Western Germany,

the economic commission points out that the import reductions of

the overseas Sterling Area this year hit Britain much harder

By August, Britain's sales

the Sterling Area had fallen 32

per cent below the first quarter

rate, while those of Germany

GERMAN SUCCESS

than they did Germany.

world trade expanded."

Many consumer goods

MORE COMPETITION

U.S. AIRCRAFT

**PRODUCTION** 

peak of 96,818 planes in 1944.

fighters and other warplanes is

sharply ahead of the 4,800 last

Wool Sales In

Sydney

Industries Association.

Washington, Dec. 9.

export orders.

foreign buyers.

ports' decreased.

# U.N. COMMISSION

Geneva, Dec. 10. A continued decline in Western Europe's economic activity in the second quarter of this year is the gloomy picture painted by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.

In the Commission's economic bulletin for Europe, just released, the Commission states that there was an all-round decrease in industrial production in Western Europe.

Western Germany and France are the only exceptions. Britain's industrial production was five per cent lower than in the corresponding period last year.

In a special analysis of relations with non - Sterling Britain's improved gold and countries. dollar position, the bulletin . Britain's sales to the Sterling points out that, besides reduc- Area fell sharply in the second tion in imports, the renewal of quarter and this would strongly United . States - Government affect Britain's global payments' economic aid totalling \$200,000,- accounts for the second half of 000 (about £71,000,000) in the the year. second quarter this year contri-"Reduced sales to the Sterling buted to this better position. Area, though painful to in-

The bulletin points out that dividual producers and ex-Britain's exports have helped porters, may provide greater inlittle towards easing payments centive to export to other areas in the hard currency regions. NOT PROMISING HONGKONG "Current developments in these markets, however, do not seem to provide a promising opening for this shift in Britain's

# SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$251,885. Noon prices and the morning's actions:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES Were only 17 per cent lower. GOVT. LOANS

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Making U.S. Goods Britain

London, Dec. 10. A new list is expected soon of proposals from U.S. firms to

have their products manufactured in Britain-bringing the total number of proposals to more than 300 in about two years... The offers are being made

through the Mutual Security Agency Mission to Britain, with headquarters at the United States Embassy in London. The Agency act as a "gobetween" for American and

British firms. When an offer is accepted, firms make their own arrangements. A spokesman said: "Increasing interest is being taken by British firms in the scheme, not only in accepting offers to make Amer-

ican goods, but also to have their own products made in America under licence." Firms taking part in the scheme have to obey strict currency and other regulations. Recent offers by American firms to Britain have come from a great variety of businesses, in-

cliding muchino tools, radio

domponents, electronic devices,

# "Excessive"

Official sources, disclosed today that Mi Robert L. Garner, visiting Vice - Governor of the World Bank, told Mr Japan was seeking an ex-Reconstruction and De-

was setking a loan of \$320 million for a five-year development of power repointed out that this was excessive compared with the total of \$1,500 million the World Bank has lent to 28 different nations within the past five years,-Reu-

# More Cars Britain

London, Dec. 10. British distributors are now receiving new cars 'at the rate of 4,000 a week or 208,000 a year.

German exports elsewhere rose steadily while British ex-So far this year an estimated 135,000 new ears have gone on sale in the home market as compared with 110,000 for the Says the Commission: "It was fully apparent in the earlier dealers report inability to find post-war years when German buyers for new cars costing more than 2850, including tax, there exports were low that - their ultimate recovery would conis a continuous demand for front other European experters lower priced cars such as with serious difficulties unless the 8 p.m. Morris Minor and Ford Anglia, the 10 p.m. Austin One reason for German success Somerset, Hillman Minx, and

2000 to 8.15 producer goods—the type of and 21/4-litro Ford and Vauxhall goods most demanded by foreign the number of cars available for home consumption is the recent blocking of export markets. It is computed that there are 1.600,000 pre-war cars

have been affected by falling British textiles must face in- purchases, in case the Chancellor creasing competition in overseas of the Exchequer decides to cut markets as Japan's production or abolish the 68-2/3 Purchase recovers, the commission adds. Tax. In many instances German

delivery dates and credit terms something. Mr Butler." so e 4616 are more attractive than those 4,000,000-circuration. Daily press referred to the non-Germany has no military committal reply of the priorities to take precedence over Chancellor in the House of Commons when asked what he German exports are favoured proposed to do with regard to by comparison with those of the Purchase Tax on motor-cars. Britain, both by subsidies in the Remarking that the reply will form of tax concessions and by cause gloom in Coventry, more attractive credit terms to Birmingham and other towns where cars and car accessories

> "encouraged" with bonuses present uncertainty about the resulting from dollar retention tax was keeping people from quotas.-London Express Service. | buying curs. while it was easy for a man who

### American manufacturers will job will go on."-United Press. produce about 9,000 military planes this year, says the Aircraft This compares with a wartime However, the Association said the 1952 production of bembers,

year and would bring total out-New York, Dec. 10. put since the mid-1950 outbreak The Journal of Commerce of the Koroan conflict to 15,000. The Association estimated the estimates that the American cotton crop this year will be current production rate, which is expected to continue through about the same as the 15,144,000 1953 and 1954, at 1,000 to 1,100 bales, of 500 pounds cach, pro-

Sydney, Dec. 10. Copper For Japan

Copper For Japan

Santiago, Dec. 10.

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# Japan's Request

Sankuro Ogasa wara, Minister of International Trade and Industry, that bessively large power development loan from the International Bank for

These sources sald Japan sources, but Mr. Garner,

# For Home Market In

8.10 800 @ 8.10 over British exports, according to Somerset, Hillman Minx, and the 11/2-litre the economic commission, is that and 21/2-litre Ford Prefect, and the 11/2-litre

Britain's roads.

# TAX UNCERTAINTY

Meanwhile, motorists who have been-waiting for years to buy new cars have deferred their

In an editorial entitled, And German exporters are are made, the editorial said the

> The Express concluded that wants to buy a car to wait until April for tax news, it was not so easy for a worker on an assembly line who "wants not a car but just an assurance that his

# U.S. Cotton Estimate

warplanes a month.—Associated duced in 1951.

It said reports from indicated • total production by the end of November came to 15,058,000 the Government's November

Had it not been for months of

Tokyo, Dec. 10. velopment

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# Consolidated Fund System May

London, Dec. 10.

Kenya may lead the Colonial Empire with something new in internal finance as the result of talks just completed in London.

The Colony's adviser-observer at the Commonwealth Economic Conference, the Treasury Secretary, Mr Wilfred Padley, came to London three weeks ago for discussions with British Government financial experts.

And he has told of his plans other important change in the

to recommend that Kenya adopt | Colony's financial set-up. the: "consolidated fund" system of coping with government spending when he returns to its entirety, heads of Government departments would bo:

the Colonial Empire if the moment. scheme is adopted. But already Kenya has taken more advantage than the other apparent advantages, the pro-Colonies of decentralisation of posed system would probably not

its Anancial system. will have to be sought before Government that the system

how much money the Colony had complete his report on the proin the bank, instead of, as at posed accounting system.

If the system were adopted in

This system, although operated responsible for keeping their by the Dominions, has until now own accounts. And this debeen looked on as too advanced centralisation would mean for Colonies. So Kenya may be greater financial responsibility the testing ground for the rest of for them than they have at the But, despite its immediately.

Colonial control to push ahend mean staff cutting. If anything it would probably involve on In effect the "consolidated Increase in accounting staff... fund" system will mean that the Mr Padley, however, hopes to consent of Legislative Council be able to convince the Kenya

any Government Member can would more than pay for the draw departmental spending extra staff needed. money. Sometime before his pro-As a result, the Government visional departure date, Decemwould know at any time exactly ber 19. Mr Padley hopes to

# OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# Piccadilly Kites

THE brightly lit streets around Picendilly Circus, have lately acquired a new kind of late-night population, for whom an apt collec- thing. tive noun might be "the

sponging set." They are mostly girls in their late 'teens or early twenties, who come to the West End in the evenings, from the suburbs or from dingler parts of London nearer the centre with the single purpose of helping Servicemen

money. These girls are not prostitutes ("they are genuinely shocked if you suggest they are that," an experienced and senior police officer told me). They are simply eadgers, out for anything they can get free, from an American elgorette to an evening at a near-beer, so-called night club. Outside bars or restaurants or cinemas where visiting Servicemen go, the sponging set gather

like kites over refuse dumps in eastern cities. The kites in the east have a piping, complaining, unmeladious call that rises to a shrill screech in argument. So have the sponging set. The kites are always arguing, competition for carrion keen. Sometimes they The sponging set fight,

AT Bow Street the other morn-In ing, a representative selection of these junior missits were brought into court in what Dr Johnson might have called "parcels" of two, three and four

at a time. The charge against them all was the same-"Obstructing the free passage of the footway. The word "free" seemed to ring a bell with them, and all but one

pleaded guilty. They were not in the dock for long, but there was time enough to look at them. One group of three, for instance. They were dressed to kill by neon light, but in the grey morning their was paint looked more pathetic than.

NE had platinum blonde hair done in tight curls; another looked as though her hair had been rinsed in cherry brandy: the third was plainly unable to witness box. make up her mind whether to Her hair was streaklly

move on like you said you done.' said this last to the arresting officer. "I got proof I wasn't 'cos I was talking to a woman in the call, woman as works there."

you wish to call any witnesses?" Sir Laurence Dunne, the Chief Magistrate, asked the girl with the dappled hair-style. "No thank you," the girl said, as if she had been insulted. The trio were fined £1 each, and they left. A quartet followed, and they in their turn departed,

"THEN came a girl on her own, a pretty, demure creature of 22, who agreed her name was Jacqueline, and pleaded not guilty to obstructing the footway, and clutched a theatrical paper as if she were drowning and it was a straw.

was a model, she said

and: had just finished work when, at 1.30 a.m. she had mei friends and paused to talk with She gave her evidence with little excuse-me coughs and neryous laughs, and said: "The constable's manner was just ... you know, very rude. If he'd telled differently, I'd have gone away, and this wouldn't have "Well, you' were very silly

said the Chief Magistrate. "Even if the constables are not on their best party manners, : it's better to move on when you're told.' He fined Jacqueline 10s.

CHE did not belong to the sponging, set; it was ther misfortune that some of them were among her nequalitance. Soon there may come a day when every young woman setting foot in the West End ofter dark | the Princess Theatre which was will be suspect. The sponging officially opened yesterday afterset, the scrounging crew, the so-to-speak cadet corps for more occupies an area of 31,500 sq. largely to blame if that comes

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

(1) Clearly A rode S.
(2) Neither A nor S rode C: nor.
of course, did O, so P rode O.
(3) The owner of S is neither S.
(4) A does not own S A. or P.
So A owns C: S owns P: and
therefore Serat rode Apple.
Leadon Express Service.

# Mau Threat Told To Court

received a letter and he thought it might have come from Nicl. but, he said, the writing was bad and could not tell him any-

had searched his house, but could not find it.

said he wanted to treat Muli as a hostile witness on the grounds that he was "attempting to de-feat the case of the party—the Crown - by suppressing the truth and by "the manner in which he gives his evidence, which has shown he is not inclined to tell the truth."

magistrate atrongly criticised the Tanganyika police for the method used in preparing the alleged copy.

This was written in pencil on the sides of ruled foolscap paper and was stated to have been prepared by Assistant Superintendent Godbey's woman

100 years and it is now 1952. photostatic apparatus for some

Mr Pritt submitted that it had not been established whether the letter had been destroyed

The magistrate ruled that it been satisfactorily established that the letter had

LEGAL WRANGLE

After another legal wrangle between Mr Pritt and Somerhough, the magistrate allowed the prosecution to produce a signed statement said to have been made by Muli to Assistant Superintendent Godbey in Dar-Es-Salaam on

November 10. The statement which Somerhough put to Muli said a letter had been addressed to him at a chemical laboratory. Mull agreed that he signed the

After a few more questions. Muli was dismissed from he

The next witness, Assistant next year when Mrs the court he hadea list of ad- | that dresses in Tanganyika, mail for which was to be opened and searched by order of the gov-

When the alleged copy, made submit that the copy had to be Forcier, Mrs M. Boyd, Mrs C. W.

letter written by Ngel and received by Muli, which had been destroyed was the same as a Violet Chan. copy of a letter produced by the "It has got to be proved that

ten by Ngel and you cannot do that," Mr Pritt said. The Defence counsel Mr Godbey: "Did you know the author, composer, and singer of the Mau Mau song in the letter

Mr Godbey replied: 'No. know nothing about the Nairob Mr Pritt also asked the mean-

crossings out in the letter. Mr Godbey said the name of the village of Kangundo had been written in and crossed out a number of times by his Secretary. He added: "She always finds difficulty with African Swahili names."—Reuter.

Situated at the junction

# Mau

## (Continued from Page 1) first African giving evidence at the trial not to ask that his name be withheld, Muli told the court he had

He believed the letter had been burned or destroyed. He

At this point Mr Somerhough

Mr Thacker declared: "Society has moved a little in the past "I am surprised that the Tanganyika police, if they knew the importance of the letter, did not take a photostatic copy even in Kenya we have had

existed.

statement, but said it had not

been read over to him.

the prosecution and handed to halgh, Mrs R. Raymond, Lady Mr Godbey, Mr Pritt rose to Airey, Mrs J. Yen, Mrs. L. A. Recce, Madame P. Dumant, Mrs proved to have been written by There was no evidence that a

this is a copy of a letter writ-

was a South African prisoner in Nairobi prison?" "Did you know the song was n standing one among prisoners?"

ing of a number of pencilled

Nathan and Kimberley Roads, noon by Mrs Richard C. Lee, feet. The theatre is completely modernised with the latest prospecially designed seats, the Vicarage this morning where titeatre can hold approximately toys were sold to raise funds

1,700 people. Two gilded pillars, for the church. Those who at some stationery and toys were tended were encouraged to have jection, - sound equipment and

# The Indo-China War Continues



French troops prepare at the Nasan landing ground, 120 miles northwest of Hanoi, for what may be the decisive battle of the Indo-China war. - London

# HKSPC WOMEN'S **AUXILIARY**

The Hongkong Society for the. Protection of Children (Women's Auxiliary) held its monthly meeting in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post this morning and discussed future activities and various

fund-raising schemes. It was decided that the Society's annual : Flag Day be held on January 31 hope was expressed by the President, Mrs B. Stanton, that the public would respond with generous donations.

Also aired at the meeting were plans for despatching per- of cigarettes on the Dutch sonal letters of appeal for aid to large local firms and wealthy individuals and the idea of an open letter in local journals to the general public for funds. It was also revealed that the Shangrila Ball will be held on

January: 30. It was decided that Mrs Fung Ping-fan assume the Chairmanship of the Auxiliary till April for the case, which will be held A. Mrs S. Cooke be the Auxiliary's new Hon. Secretary. assisted by Mrs M. Gorman. Mrs F. H. Loseby and Mrs May Mok-are-the-Hon.-Treasurers.--Those who attended included in his office, was produced by Mrs B. Stanton, Mrs A. Ride-

> E. Talbot, Mrs C. C. Ma. Mfs Harold Lee, Mrs W. Willauer. Mrs M. Gorman, Mrs F. H. Loseby, Mrs May Mok, and Mrs Charged

# Two 28-year-old employees of

he Honour Hotel in Pilkem Street came before Mr D. F. O'Rellly Mayne at Kowloon this morning charged with common assault.

Harry W. Hunt, of the Royal Australian Air Force, was the complainant. Defendants, Mak Man and Ng Hon, who were arrested at about 1.30 a.m. today, denied the allegation and were remanded until next Monday. They were allowed, ball of \$200

Twenty-year-old Tang Bun, of 60 Fook . Wah. Village, was given seven' days, without the option by Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne at Kowloon this morning for assaulting a public servant. Insp Plikington said the youth

# Church Sale Of Christmas Toys

A Christmas gifts sale was

# Cargo Cigarettes Hijacked

American Ordered To Stand Trial

Tangier, Dec. 10. A United - States judge today decided that Sidney Paley, an American citizen, must stand trial in connection with the "hijacking" (stealing) of a cargo motorship Combinatie on

October 2. Paley, of medium height and aged about 40, buried his head in his hands when he heard Judge Helmick announce his decision in a room of the Ameri-

. Judge Helmick fixed no date | Edward | Engelsman. |

can Legation here.

said in evidence that two Americans: named: Sidney: Paley. and Elliot Forrest approached: him in Tangler and he offered \$8,000 , to tow in a ship of theirs which had broken down in the Mediterranean. Captain Engelsman 'said the Eseme luft port on October with Forrest and two others on board in addition to the crew. Paley was not on the Eseme, That night Forrest ordered Engelsman to close with the Combinatie. Masked men with ship and 1,600 cases from her to the Eseme: ::: MET BY LAUNCH

miles off Marseilles," Engels, turned them on at that time. man added. "Forrest went! ashore and returned next day rang the bell at the front took off the cigarettes. . .

"We were then set free," Cap-

man, said Forrest engaged him office was covered with our guns were out of order," from the Combinatie verew?" Van Delden added.

question, he said he mask for the raid, and that he Chief Cashier's office. picked up a fist-sized stone and crew. But, he added, when the threw it at a Sanitary Depart- crew were locked in a cabin. ment party raiding hawkers in their handcuffs were taken off. Hing Wah Street yesterday. The Other witnesses also described stone bruised the finger of one how the raiders boarded the Combinatie, which was loaded with 2,700 cases of American cigarettes valued at around \$100,000.—Reuter.

# Alleged Further Evidence This Morning

hearing against Xnan Dai, alias Yuen Shundai 47, a Vietnamese bank by Mr. Gittins. clerk, charged with the he had a third interview with statement which if published of murder of Kam Sze-yu. watchman of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine on the night of October 11-12, before Mr long residence their relation- paraging or injurious to him Poon Yan-hoi at Central to ship had been very friendly but in his trade, profession, calling

Det. Insp. W. E. Thomas is for the Prosecution, while the defendant is represented by M Alfred Y. Hon.

by the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, residing in the servants' quarters atternoon of October 11 she was that as her demand was un- there was something wrong. before an American Consular engaged in cleaning the front reasonable." Dutch sea captain, She finished her job at about the Poon family move out, the plained of in the present case, 6.30 p.m. and was walking to- premises were not returned to bearing in mind the innuendes, former submarine chaser Esome, wards the main edtrance of the him. He admitted he put up would cause any reasonable bank through the main hall the notice complained of. in order to return quarters, when she her two coolles carrying a box into wanted to place their load the hall, but she told them not to as she wanted to scrub the floor the 'next morning,' She then, saw, them, carrying it in the direction of the Chief Cashler's Office, after which she went back to her quarters. NO LIGHT ON ... Witness said that she got up

arms boarded the Dutch motor- at % a.m. the following mornwere not on. She noticed She went downstairs.

The Sino-British Club will "It. is unfortunate, because of

structed by Mr P. C. Woo. the committed Ngayen

The sixth witness for the Prosecution, Ng Gnan, 50, engaged the bank. The coolies

of ing and on walking out to her cigarettes were transferred verandah, noticed that the lights of the Manager's lavatory "We then went to a point 15 because the watchman usually and ordered me to proceed to trance but received no reply. Corsica. Ten miles off shore After a while some other emwe were met by a launch which. ployees arrived on their way to a picnic, and they waited together. Eventually the door tain Engelsman said. He stressed was opened by a man called Lee that Forrest had given the orders Tak-chung. They all went inside, and the witness saw, that John van Delden, a Dutch seg- the safe in the Chief Cashier's for the trip. He said the Com- blanket and a piece of board binatic appeared to be waiting was propped up against it.. Two for the Eseme and that the Police, men arrived soon after boarders used no force-"in fact and instructed all those present to remain in the centre of the "There was ; no, resistance hall; and not to shove around. .The witness then identified a box exhibited in court as In reply to a prosecution similar to the one she saw being taken in the direction of the handcuffed the Combinatie The hearing is proceeding.

# Libel: Alleged Defence Counsel

Following the conclusion of evidence by the defendant, submissions were made by Counsel on behalf of the Defence at this morning's hearing of the action for alleged libel, brought by Miss Tiu Yuk-chun, an assistant woman education officer and lecturer at the Northcote Training College.

TWO ASPECTS

communication made in this care

rights he claimed to persons

affected by or affecting those

fence of qualified privilege it

was necessary to consider the

Dealing with his first point of

whether the notice complained

gave the following definition

of "defamatory statement" (libel)

es contained in Hallsham: "A

and concerning a person is cal-

FEELINGS IMMATERIAL

Counsel asked the Jury to con-

person to feel "hatred, contempt

Mr Bernacchi said the plain-

tiff had stated that after the

posting of the notice outside

The hearing is proceeding.

The mere writing of some

defamatory statement is

of was in fact a libel. Counse

Counsel said that on the de-

The hearing was before Mr Original Jurisdiction where the Jurisdiction where the damages claimed can be un-Puisne Judge) and a Special limited?" Jury in the Summary Court. The defendant, Leung Sul- Counsel passed on to deal po, of 27 Star Street, first floor, with the law. "You have to and landlord of the premises consider two separate aspects," occupied by the plaintiff on the he said. "The first is this: Is

ground floor of the same ad- this in fact a libel? If you say dress, claimed he rented the no, as I submit you should say floor to plaintiff's sister, Mrs no, then the rest of the evidence Poon who, he alleged; told him you have heard does not matter. her name was Tlu Yuk-chun. Secondly, if you were to find it The plaintiff, who claimed she was in fact a libel, is there was the tenant of the flat, com- what we call a substantive plained that a notice put up by answer to that libel by way of the landlord outside the premises | defence? The defence, if it is a proclaiming his right to take albel, which I submit it is not back the flat was false and is that this notice was bona fide malicious. The words complain- for the protection of the defened of were "the floor was dant's private interest. That is

originally rented and occupied a defence which we call 'qualiby Mrs Poon (she formerly call- fled privilege, that is to say, a ed herself Tiu Yuk-chun)." by the landlord for the purpose Plaintiff is represented by Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr of giving a certain notice of the P. L. Lam, and she claimed \$5,000 damages on the ground that the words implied that she

was a concubine of her brotherin-law or enisconducted herself with hlm. Defendant is represented by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, in-

... CROSS-EXAMINED Defendant concluded evidence yesterday and morning he was cross-examined He said that Mrs Poon on September 27 after the issue of the writtin culated to expose him to hatred the action. At the second inter- contempt or ridicule, or to conview he told her that since her vey an imputation of him disnow that he had discovered she was not Miss Tiu he was greatly

thing which made another percontinued. offered her \$1,000 if she would son very angry need not be a hand the premises back to me, libel. Counsel declared. The I requested her to move her feelings of the person concerned whole family out. She replied were immaterial. What mattered That little? Ten times that were the reactions of the reasonmuch would be a better offer. I able man reading the communiabove the bank, said that on the was not prepared to agree to cation and thinking, as a result,

> He continued that although sider whether the notice com----- THREE-REASONS ----- or ridiculo" for the plaintiff.

Defendant gave the following three reasons for his action: in (1) He wanted people to know the ground floor was originally the gate to her premises her rerented to. Mrs Poon; (2) he latives and friends had jokingly that referred to her as "Mrs Poon," wanted people to know after Mrs Poon moved out on and she was very angry as a June 25 he had a right to recover | result. Counsel submitted that possession; and (3) he wanted to such joking references could not prevent relations of Mrs Poon | be said to hold the plaintiff up and outsiders from senting the tooridicule. premises. Desendant added that before

plaintiff claimed to be Tiu Yukdhun he did not know her full name. He only knew her surnome was Tiu, and that she was the younger sister of Mrs Poon. Questioned about the tuition his son had received from the plaintiff, defendant denied it was necessary to ret a qualified teacher and that was why he had asked plaintiff to coach his son. His son himself showed a preference for the plaintiff. Defendant said he received the letter from Mr. P. L. Lam (plaintiff's solicitor) on July 5 and he thought he took the notice down the following day.

felt the notice had nothing to do with her. .Re-examined by Mr Bernacchi. defendant said his son was about 22 years old at the time. the plaintiff was coaching him. COUNSEL'S ADDRESS

He 'atmitted he made no

apology to the plaintiff as he.

Mr. Bernachi then announced, with the conclusion of the defendant's evidence, that that was his case, and proceeded to address the Jury. "This is a case of alleged libel; and you have unfortunately had to listen. to a certain emount of evidence, in some places conflicting, on a purely

tenancy matter," Counsel said.

hold a Christmas Party on the whole - background of the Tuesday, December 16, at 5, case, that the Libel Court is Broadwood Road, Happy being improperly used for the Valley (off Woogneichong Road purposes of a tenancy squabble. Entrance through No 6, Pul This action is being heard in Kew Middle School), The party the Summary Jurisdiction of starts at 7 p.m. and dinner this Court, and the plaintiff is will be served at 8.30. Enter - anking for namenimum of \$5,000, a fountain and a pool of chang- tended were encouraged to buy destroyed in a small fire which is moved which is the amount laid down broke, out at a stationery shop frembers wishing to attend are by the law as the maximum in

# Living Language

Why we say Biscult

biscuit is bread which is twice cooked, for it comes from the French bis, twice, and cuit, cooked. In the days of sailing-ships It became necessary to make bread which would last a long time without going bad, and the biscuit was Invented. Sometimes i was baked as many as

four times.

shown below are those for unregistered , correspondence - postedat G.P.O., Hongkong, The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars 'regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

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N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 0 p.m., Q.E.A. Dy Burface Macao, 9 s.m.; 6 p.m., - sa Lee Hong/Tak Shing. Ching. People's Republic, 8,30 s.m., train via Canton. Indonesia II, a.m., as Tilpanes.

## Japan, Noon, se Orns. U.S.A., Central & South Americs. Noon, as H.K. Transport.

Bakko.

Philippines, 11 s.m., ss Mertin

6. Programme Summary: 6.02. Westher Report: 8, First Edwards (BBCTS); P. Sponts Review by Brig Young (Bludio); 9.15, At the Opera-"Otello" Acts 1 and 2 (Venti) Weather Report: 11. Radio News Reel (Recorded London Relay); 11.15; Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close down.



"Oh, George, don't look so cross! I just saw all those

ing lights, ornament the lobby.

The upper auditorium and the main floor are so designed as Guild and Mothers to afford the maximum ease of the St Andrew's process to picture-goers.

In lights, ornament the lobby.

It is an example of the st a stationery shop as the maximum in the control of the St Andrew's The fire was put out after the service; Hopging University and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 and on the south China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 and on the south China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 and on the south China Morning Post Limited Andrew Post Limited Andr